

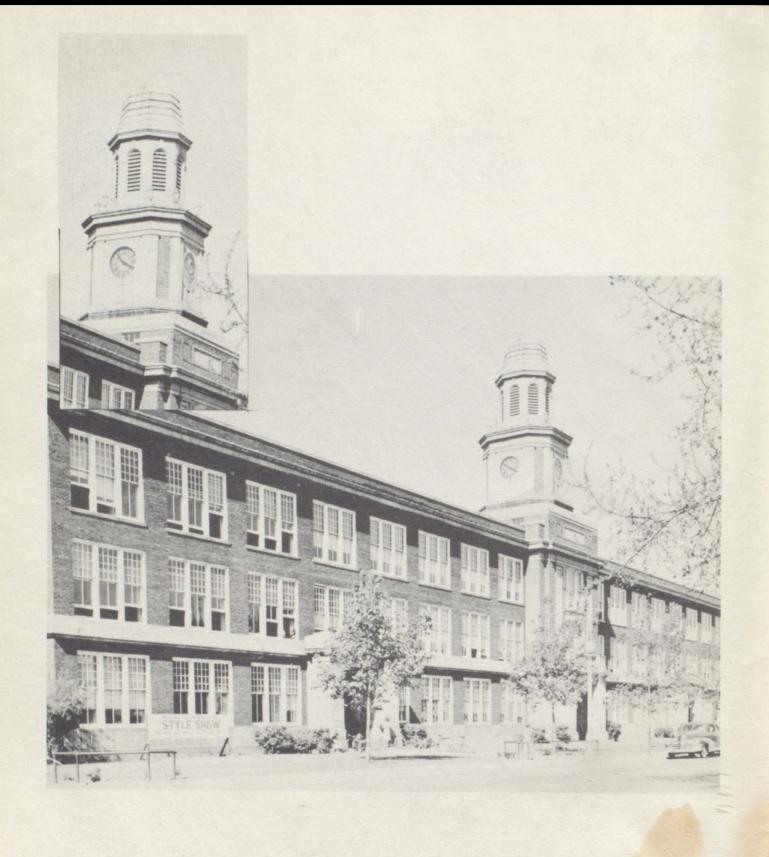




A Tribute ...

The members of the Class of 1951 of Ypsilanti High School wish to pay tribute to the citizens of Ypsilanti who had the foresight to provide the new Arts and Crafts building for our use. The training and opportunities provided here should enable us to become better citizens.

The Class of 1951 wishes also to pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Martin Opem, instructor in Industrial Arts, who died suddenly on April 18, 1951. His helpful spirit, his genial smile and his excellent instruction are missed by his fellow teachers in the Arts and Crafts, and by all the students who knew him as teacher and as friend.



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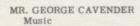
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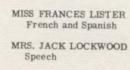
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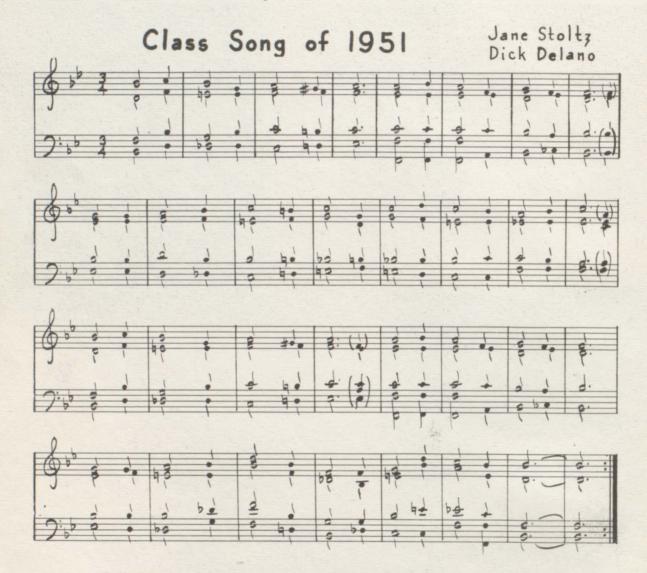
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We the class of Fifty-One say farewell to friends we've won.

You have helped us on our way to reach the height we have today.

Mem'ries of these days we hold linger as new fields unfold;

Classes, parties, games and all, such happy times recall.

Teachers, schoolboard, parents too, untold thanks are overdue, for

Had there not been friends like you, this gain we've made would not come true.

With courage high we leave the past, the future now becomes our task.

Ypsi High, dear Alma Mater, now farewell to you.









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JEANETTE ADLOF "It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice." Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4 Operetta--4 Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4 Class Officer--2 Centennial Pageant--2 Home Room Officers -- 1, 2, 3, 4 G.A.C.--l, 2, 3, 4 A Capella Choir--4 Student Council--1, 3, 4 Radio Broadcasts -- 3 Thespian Society--4

MILDRED ARNOLD "She that was ever fair and never proud, had tongue at will and yet was never loud." Chorus--4 Senior Book Staff--4 Interclass Sports--2, 3, 4 Home Room Officer--2, 3, 4

Sem Staff--4 American Legion Award--1947 Quill and Scroll--4 Panel Discussions--3 National Honor Society--4

JANET BASTIAN "Poetic fields encompass thee around."

National Honor Society -- 3, 4 Latin Club--1, 2 Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4 Operetta--4 6-B Music Festival--4 Radio Club--4 Interclass Sports--1 Home Room Officers--2, 3 Quill and Scroll--4 A Capella Choir--4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Sem Staff--3, 4 Debate--2 Panel Discussions -- 2, 3 Radio Broadcasts -- 2, 3, 4 Oration--3 Poetry--3 Short Story--2

JOAN BAUER Be silent and safe-silence never betrays you.' Chorus--1, 2, 3

LADONA MARIE BEAUREGARD "A pretty, cheerful, miss is she, with a pleasing personality."
Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
Home Room Officer--1 Quill & Scroll--4 Sem Staff--4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Interclass Sports--1, 2

JAMES BEUSCHLEIN "I love to create-by an act of mine, something that wasn't here yesterday." Chorus--2

BARBARA ANDERSON A laugh is worth a thousand groans on any market." Chorus--2, 3, 4 Roosevelt -- G.A.A.

JOAN ASHBURNE
"I may be a little girl, but I get a big
kick out of life." Chorus--3, 4

CHARLES BATES "He was little at the first, but mighty at the last." Baseball--2, 3, 4 Spanish Club--2 Spanish Club-2 Swimming-1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain) Interclass Sports-1, 2, 3, 4 Home Room Officer-1, 3

Varsity Club--2, 3, 4

DOLORES BEAUDET "I was born to giggle and giggle I must."

Chorus--2, 4 Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4 French Club--1 Sem Staff--4 Quill and Scroll--4

MARGARET BEEBE 'Let gentleness my strong enforcement Rifle Club--3

JERRINE BILLITIER "Precious things come in small packages." Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4 Drum & Bugle Corps--2, 3, 4 6-B Music Festival -- 3, 4 Octette--4 Home Room Officer -- 1 A Capella Choir--3, 4

VIOLETTE BORGERSON
"A woman that has friends must show herself friendly."
Chorus--2, 3
Thespian Society--4
All School Play--4
G.A.C.--2, 3, 4
Rifle Club--3
Student Council--3

EVA BOW
"A face that's best by its own beauty dressed."
Interclass Sports--1, 2

THOMAS BRADLEY
"Quality is not accidental; it is the result of intelligent effort."

Cross Country--2
R.O.T.C.--3
Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4
Home Room Officer--1, 3
Varsity Club--2, 3, 4
Panel Discussions--3
Radio Broadcasts--3, 4
Exchange Assemblies--4

LEE BRISKORN
"Never trouble trouble troubles you."
Football Team-1, 2
Baseball--1, 2
R.O.T.C.--3
Spanish Club--1, 2
Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4
All School Play--2
Track--2
Panel Discussions--3
Radio Broadcasts--3
P.A. announcer for football games-3
Swimming-2

NORMAN W. BRISTOL
"He also serves who only stands and waits."
R.O.T.C.--4
4-H Club--1, 2

JOHN BRUCE Speech is a mirror of the soul: as a man speaks, so is he." Chorus--2 Centennial Play--2 6-B Music Festival--2 Radio Club--4 Thespian Society--4 All School Play--3, 4 Centennial Pageant--2 Home Room Officer -- 4 Track--2 Oration--3 Panel Discussions--3 Radio Broadcasts--3, 4 Exchange Assemblies--3 Awards in Public Speaking One Act Play Festival--4

DENZER BURKE Keep truth thy companion and honor thy guide.' Ross Jr. High Chorus -- 3, 4 Senior Book Staff--4 Operetta--4 6-B Music Festival -- 2, 3, 4 Orchestra--2 Double Octette--3, 4 Tennis--2,3 All School Play--4 Home Room Officer -- 4 Quill & Scroll--4 A Capella Choir -- 3, 4 Sem Staff--3,4 American Legion Award--3,4 Essay--2,4 Radio Broadcasts--3, 4 Wolverine Boys' State--3 Thespian Society--4 National Honor Society--4

SUE CAPPS
"Carefree and full of zest,
she's up there among the best."
Chorus--2, 3, 4
Operetta--4
6-B Music Festival--4
Cheerleading--2, 3, 4 (Captain 4)
Interclass Sports--3, 4
Home Room Officers--2, 3, 4
A Capella Choir--4
Radio Broadcasts--4
Extemporaneous Speaking--4

DONALD CARTER
"Love, honor, and obey, for Cora
has entered his heart to stay."
Football--3
Baseball--1
Interclass Sports--1

GLENN CLEARWATER
"An hour for toil, a day for sport,
But for his studies, life's too short."
Chorus--2

JEAN COLLINS
"She speaketh not, and yet there lies a conversation in her eyes."
Chorus—1, 2, 3, 4
Sem Staff—4
Quill & Scroll—4

"Clever, quick, and full of pep."

Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4

Spanish Club--1, 2

Interclass Sports--1, 2, 4

Basketball--1, 2, 4

PAULINE COLLIT





KENNETH CROFF, JR. "Quiet and innocent lookingbut so is dynamite sometimes. R.O.T.C .-- 1, 2, 3, 4 Teen Council

KATHERINE DAVIS "Smiling face and twinkling eyeyou simply cannot pass her by. Chorus--2, 3, 4 Operetta--2, 4 6-B Music Festival--3 Interclass Sports--2 All School Play--4 A Capella Choir--3, 4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Thespian Society--4

ARTHUR DISBROW "Silence is an art of conversation."

Spanish Club--1, 2 Home Room Officer--4 Golf--1, 2, 3, 4 Student Council--3 Two firsts, I second, I third place in magazine sale. City Junior Golf Champion Regional Golf Tournament

SHIRLEY DUNCAN "Her manner gentle, her voice so sweet; A finer girl you'll never meet." Chorus--1, 2, 3 Spanish Club--1, 2 Interclass Sports--2, 3, 4

FRED DUPONT wisdom. Football Team--1 Baseball--1 Centennial Pageant--2

PETER DYER "The sea, the sea, the open sea."

Football team--1, 2, 3, 4 6-B Music Festival--2 Band--2, 3 Swimming--1, 2, 3, 4 Tennis--2 Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4 Track--1 Student Council--2 Panel Discussions -- 3 Radio Broadcasts--3 Exchange Assemblies -- 3

CHARLES ELVIDGE Do your best, and leave the rest. What's the use of worrying? Senior Book Staff -- 4 Operetta--4 All School Play--4 Senior Play--4 Thespian--4

DAVID DARBY 'Times a' wastin'

Chorus--2, 3, 4 Baseball--2, 3, 4 Interclass Sports--2, 3, 4 Basketball--2, 3 Varsity Club--3, 4 Home Room Officers--2, 3 Student Council--2 National Honor Society--4

RICHARD DeLANO
"Oh! the sly sense of humor of this boy. Football Team -- 3, 4 6-B Music Festival -- 3. 4 Thespian Society--4 Orchestra--4 Tennis--1, 2, 3 Centennial Pageant--2 Student Council--1, 2 Senior Play--4

DOROTHY DREWS 'Tis her nature to conceal her thoughts." Chorus -- 3, 4 Interclass Sports -- 2, 3, 4 Sem Staff--4 Quill & Scroll--4

A silent man who wears a look of

THOMAS EHMAN "Blessed is he who is not satisfied to let well enough alone." Chorus--3, 4 Baseball--1, 2, 3, 4 6-B Music Festival -- 3, 4 Thespian Society--4 Octette--3, 4
Interclass Sports--3
All School Play--3, 4
A Capella Choir--3, 4 Student Council--1, 4 Panel Discussions--3 Radio Broadcasts -- 3, 4

LARRY EVERARD "There is no better friend than he, with manners, looks, and ability." Senior Book Staff--4 Art Club--4 Spanish Club--1, 2 Future Teachers Club--4

SUE FAIRBANKS
"She knows art-but that's not all."

Spanish Club--1, 2 Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3 Future Teachers Club--4 THEODORE FASING
"So great a poet, so great a friend."

Football Team--3, 4
Baseball--2, 3, 4
Home Room Officers--2, 3, 4
Basketball--2, 3, 4
Sem Staff--4
Radio Broadcasts--3
Quill & Scroll--4

SHIRLEY FETTERS
"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Chorus--2, 3, 4
Drum & Bugle Corps--1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Book Staff--4
6-B Music Festival--3, 4
Spanish Club--1, 3
French Club--3
A Capella Choir--3, 4
G.A.C.--1, 2, 3
Sem Staff--3, 4
Future Teachers'Club (President)--4
Quill & Scroll--4
Thespian Society--4
National Honor Society--4

RUSSELL FOGG
"If a line were straight,
he'll argue it's crooked."
Cross Country--1
Operetta--4
6-B Music Festival--4
Radio Club--1
Track--3
Future Teachers Club--4
Panel Discussions
Exchange Assemblies--4

REBA JEAN FRIERSON
"Quiet people are welcome everywhere."

Latin Club--l Chorus--3 Interclass Sports--l, 2, 4 BARBARA FURNISH "How she enjoys life!"

Chorus--2, 3, 4 Sem Staff--4 Quill and Scroll--4

STANLEY GILL
"A little farm well tilled, A little barn
well filled, A little wife well willed,
Give me, give me."

THOMAS GOTTS
"An innocent face, but you can
never tell!"
Interclass Sports--3

EUGENE GRAMS

"Eugene's the one who really knows, how the corn and squash and taters grow."

Interclass Sports--1

ROBERT GRAMS
"Merrilly, merrily shall I live now."

6-B Music Festival--2 Orchestra--1 Interclass Sports--2 Track Manager Band--2, 3, 4

HERMAN GREEN
"It is today I'm living, not a month ago,"

Football Team--1 R.O.T.C.--3, 4 Interclass Sports--2, 4 Track--1, 2, 3 Varsity Club--2 Wolverine Boys' State--2 GEORGE E. GRIFFTTHS
"Oh! Why should life all labor be?"

Home Room Officer -- 2





CAROLE HALL "Though she saw no one looking, she smiled on her way." Chorus--4

Baldwin High School--Birmingham Year Book--2, 3 Operetta--1 G.A.A.--2, 3 Home Room Secretary--1 Student Council--1 Social Club Treasurer -- 3 Y-Teen President -- 3

AQUILLA HAMILTON "No sinner and no saint perhaps, but still the best of chaps." Latin Club--1 Chorus--2, 3, 4 Operetta--4 6-B Music Festival -- 2, 3, 4 Octette--3, 4 A Capella Choir -- 2, 3, 4 Essay--2 Scholarship--4

FANNIE PURDY HAMILTON A woman's work, grave sirs, Latin Club--2

JAMES HALL Keep cool, man, keep cool!"

Football--1, 2, 3, 4 Thespian Society--4 Spanish Club--1, 2 Home Room Officer -- 4 Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4 Track--1, 2, 3, 4 Student Council--3 Varsity Club--2, 3, 4 One Act Play--4

DONALD HAMILTON "Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it." Cross Country -- 3, 4 6-B Music Festival--1, 2, 3, 4 Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4 Track--2, 3, 4 Declamation -- 1, 2 Oration--3 American Legion Award--3

PHYLLIS HARDEN She appears rather shy at first, but when you know her, my!" Chorus--2, 3, 4 Latin Club--1 Senior Book Staff--4 G.A.C .-- 1

MARTHA HARRISON "With that merry twinkle in her eye, you'll find her where there's fun close by.

Chorus--4 Swimming--2 Home Room Officers--1, 2 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Student Council--2 Panel Discussions -- 3 Interclass Sports--4 Tennis--4

JOHN D. HAWKER 'I'd rather play than study."

R.O.T.C .-- 1 Interclass Sports--2, 3, 4

"Hard work bears a lovely face." National Honor Society -- 3, 4

JOYCE HARVEY

Latin Club--1, 2 Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4 Drum & Bugle Corps--1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Book Staff--4 Operetta--4 Class Officer--4 All School Play--4 Quill & Scroll--3, 4 A Capella Choir--4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Sem Staff--3, 4 Extemporaneous Speaking--3 Oration--3 Radio Broadcasts--3 United Nations Mock Assembly at Hillsdale, -3 6-B Music Festival--4

DARREL HENRY "A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after awhite he knows something.

Chorus--2 Baseball--1, 2 Operetta--2 6-B Music Festival -- 3 A Capella Choir--2

DONALD HOLTZMAN "I have no mockings or arguments; to witness and wait. Radio Club--4 Golf--2, 3, 4

NAOMI HILL

"Oh! how she can cut a rug; she's quite a jitter bug.' Chorus--3 Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4 School Play--4 Rifle Club--4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 American Legion Award--4 Panel Discussions -- 4 Girls' State--4 Cheerleading -- 2, 3, 4 Rifle Club pro-marksman, marksman, lst classmarksmanship awards. Camp Activity and Debate--4 Thespian Society--4

ERNEST RUTH HORNE
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Interclass Sports--1, 2

CHARLES EDWIN HUGHES
"I am not in the roll of common men."

Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3 Home Room Officer--3 Panel Discussions--3 Radio Broadcasts--1, 3 Thespian Society--4

PATRICIA REDDAWAY HURDLEY "One of cupid's little victims."

Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4 Interclass Sports--1, 4 Senior Book Staff--4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Sem Staff--1, 4 Cheerleading--2 Quill & Scroll--4 ALPHONSE JAKUBOWSKI
"A young man will be wiser by and by."

Football--3 R.O.T.C.--3 R/R six years

FRED JOHNSON
"Alone, Alone, -all, all, alone;
Alone on a wide, wide sea."
Cross Country--1, 2, 3
R.O.T.C.--1, 3, 4
Interclass Sports--1, 3
Basketball--1, 3
American Legion Award--4
Junior American Baseball Awards
Thespian Societ --4

ROBERT JOHNSON
"Let us enjoy the present, we shall have trouble enough hereafter."
6-B Music Festival--1, 2, 3
Spanish Club--1
Band--1, 2, 3, 4

WENDELL JOHNSON
"Keep truth thy companion and honor thy guide."

WESLEY JOHNSON
"Women are such expensive things.

Baseball--2 Interclass Sports--2, 3 Radio Broadcasts--4 Basketball--Ross Baseball--Ross

GLODENE JONES
"This is my creed: To do some good."

Latin Club--1, 2 Chorus--3, 4 Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4 G.A.C.--2, 3, 4 Future Teachers Club--3, 4 WILFRED JUDSON
'Since silence is golden,
you'll be bankrupt."
Football--3
Baseball--1, 2

JOSEPH KATSEFARAS
"Women will always be my hobbynice hobby!"
Football--1, 2, 3
Baseball--2
R.O.T.C.--1
Swimming--2, 3
Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3
Home Room Officer--1, 2
Basketball--1
Track--1, 2, 3
Varsity Club--2, 3

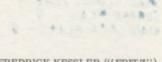
PHYLLIS KELLY am a vendor of smiles Who'll buy? Who'll buy?' National Honor Society -- 3, 4 Latin Club--1 Drum & Bugle Corps--1, 2, 3, 4 6-B Music Festival--1, 2, 3, 4 Thespian Society--4 Orchestra--1, 2, 3, 4 Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4 All School Play--3, 4 Home Room Officers -- 1, 2, 3, 4 Quill & Scroll--3, 4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Sem Staff--2, 3 Student Council -- 3, 4 American Legion Award--4 Panel Discussions -- 3 Senior Play--4





ERNEST KEMP
"Take life easy, you live but once."

R.O.T.C.--3, 4 R/R six years



FREDRICK KESSLER ("FRITZ")
"I had a smile and gave it free, and each
time i gave it, my smile returned to me."
National Honor Society-3, 4
Football Team--1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball Reserve--1, 2, 3, 4
Interclass Sports--1
Class President--4
Home Room Officer--1, 2, 3
Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4
Sem Staff--4
Essay Award--3
Quill & Scroll--4
Varsity Club

FAYRENE LA FLEUR
"The power of thoughtthe magic of the mind."
National Honor Society--3, 4
6-B Music Festival--1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra--1
Class Officer--1, 2
Home Room Officer--3, 4
Quill & Scroll--3, 4
G.A.C.--1
Sem Staff--2, 3, 4
Panel Discussions--3
Radio Broadcasts--2, 3
Exchange Assemblies--3

STUART LATHERS
"He made himself popular with all, For his nice smile they seem to fall."
Chorus--3
Tennis--4
Senior Play--4
Interclass Sports--3
(Roosevelt School)
Basketball--1, 2
Baseball--2

LAURA LEWIS
"You like girls nice and rather small?
Then here's the gal who tops them all."
Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4

NANCY LOSEE
"To her efficiency there is no limit."

Chorus--2, 3 Spanish Club--1 Interclass Sports--1, 4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4

MARY KERR 'Act well your part; there all the honor lies. Latin Club--1, 2 Chorus--2, 3, 4 Senior Book Staff--4 Operetta--4 6-B Music Festival -- 4 Thespian Society--4 Triple Trio--3 (Double Octette--4 All School Play--4 A Capella Choir--4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Sem Staff--3 Student Council--2, 4 Dramatic Declamation -- 3, 4 Declamation--2 Panel Discussions -- 3 Radio Broadcasts -- 3, 4 Exchange Assemblies -- 3, 4 Forensic Key--2, 3, 4 National Honor Society--4 Senior Play--4 One Act Play Festival--4

RONALD KRULL "Friendly, amiable, and sincere."

Swimming--2, 3 Rifle Club--4

KATHLEEN LATHERS "Honor lies in honest toil."

Latin Club--1 Sem Staff--3, 4 Quill & Scroll--3, 4 Future Teachers' Club--4 Poetry--4 Essay--4 National Honor Society--4

RICHARD LECK
"A real gone bopper, can't you see?
And also tops in reality."
6-B Music Festival--2, 3
Radio Club--4
Orchestra--2, 3, 4
Tennis--3
Sem Staff--4
Senior Play--4
Essay--3
Panel Discussions--3
Radio Broadcasts--3, 4
Exchange Assemblies--4
Thespian Society--4
Quill & Scroll--4

EVELYN LILLIE
"She knows music, but that's not all."

6-B Music Festival--1, 2, 3 Orchestra--1, 2, 3

ANN LURKINS A disposition sweet has she, plus winning personality." National Honor Society -- 3, 4 Latin Club--1 Drum & Bugle Corps--1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Book Staff--4
6-B Music Festival--2, 3, 4
Thespian Society--3, 4
Orchestra--1, 2, 3, 4 Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4 Class Officer -- 2 All School Play--3, 4 Home Room Officer -- 1, 2, 4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Sem Staff--2 Student Council--3, 4 Essay--3 Panel Discussions -- 3 Radio Broadcasts -- 3

WILLIAM LURKINS
"It's not what you have, but what you have left that counts."
Class Officer (President)--3
Basketball Manager--2, 3
Basketball--1
Student Council--2, 3, 4
Band--1, 2

CORA Mac DONALD
"She has a smile that fits her face"
(and she wears it everywhere.)
Chorus--2, 3, 4
Drum & Bugle Corps--2, 3, 4
Spanish Club--1
Interclass Sports--1, 4
G.A.C.--2, 3, 4
Home Room Student Council--3

CONSTANCE MARSHALL
"Poetic fields encompass thee around."

Interclass Sports--2, 3, 4 G.A.C.--2, 3, 4 JANET McCOLLOUGH
"The music that can deepest reach, and cure all ill is cordial speech."
Latin Club--1, 2
Chorus--2, 3, 4
Senior Book Staff--4
Sem Staff--3, 4
Quill & Scroll--4

MARIE McCOMBIE
"Pleasant, friendly, oh so sincere, Soon she'll be dodging shoes and Rice."
6-B Music Festival--2, 5
Orchestra--2, 3
National Honor Society--4

JERRY McCOWAN
"A good sport and a ready friend."

Football--3, 4 Baseball--3 Interclass Sports--1, 2

RONALD McINTYRE
"A silent man, but fired with ambition."

Latin Club--2 R.O.T.C.--3, 4 BERNARD LEE MEYER
"He and gloom are no relation—
the finer boy in all the nation."
Interclass Sports--3

GERALDINE MICKALICH
"Laugh till the game is played and be you merry my friends."

PHYLLIS SCHAAB MILLS
"Marriage is destiny, but so is hanging tool"
Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta--2, 4
6-B Music Festival--3, 4
Double Octette--3, 4
Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4
Home Room Officer--1, 2, 4|
Quill & Scroll--3, 4
A Capella Choir--2, 3, 4
G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4
Sem Staff--2, 3, 4
Student Council--1, 2
Panel Discussions--3, 4
Radio Broadcasts--4
Exchange Assemblies--4
Thespian. Society--4
National Honor Society--4

JAY ANNE MOONEY
"A sight to dream of, not to tell."

Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
A Capella Choir--4
G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Sem Staff--4
Spelling Honors (Lincoln High School, Van Dyke, Michigan)
Quill & Scroll--4

DARWOOD MOORE
"Do your best, and leave the rest; what's the use of worrying?"
R.O.T.C.--3, 4
6-B Music Festival--2,3,41







LAVERNE EDWARD MOORE
"Each morning sees some task begun, each evening sees it close."
R.O.T.C.--1, 2, 3, 4

JOSIE ODUM MORRIS
"She that knows when to speak knows too, when to be silent."
Latin Club--1, 2
Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
A Capella Choir--4
G.A.C.--1, 2, 3
Panel Discussions--4

DANIEL MYERS
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."
R.O.T.C.--1, 2
6-B Music Festival--1, 3, 4
Spanish Club--1, 2
Orchestra--1, 3, 4
Home Room Officer--2, 3
Panel Discussions--3
Radio Broadcasts--3

PAULINE HAZEL NEWTON
"She's the spirit of joy and healthin a host of friends, she has wealth."
G.A.C.--3, 4

CHARLES OLTERSDORF
"Sometimes I sit and think,
Sometimes I just sit."
Baseball--1
Cross Country--2, 3, 4
Interclass Sports--1, 2
Track--3
Varsity Club--2, 3, 4

RAYMOND OSUGI
"No fidget, no reformer, just a calm observer of ought, can, must."
Track--2, 3
Student Council--2
Football--4

WILLIAM R. MOREY
"What! No girls in heaven?
Then just leave me here."
R.O.T.C.--1, 2
6-B Music Festival--3, 4
Radio Club--4
Thespian Society--4
Orchestra--3, 4
Tennis--1
Home Room Officer--1, 2
Student Council--1, 2
Panel Discussions--2, 3, 4
Exchange Assemblies--3, 4

CARL MULHOLLAND
"We know although he has much wit,
he's very shy of using it."
4-H Club

NICK NATELLI
"The wisdom of many,
and the wit of one."
Chorus--2
Senior Book Staff--4
Operetta--2, 4
Radio Club--4
Extemporaneous Speaking--3
Essay--4
Panel Discussions--3
Radio Broadcasts--3, 4
Exchange Assemblies--3
Speech Awards
Thespian Society--4
National Honor Society--4

DANIEL O'HARA
"Who stole the livery of the court of
heaven to serve the devil in?"
Football Team--1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta--4
Class Officer--1, 2
Home Room Officer--4
Student Council--3
Varsity Club--2, 3, 4
Honor Society--4
Thespian Society--4
Senior Play--4

STEPHEN O'NEILL
"He's dignified and so divine,
but hands the girls an awful line."
Football Team--3, 4
R.O.T.C.--1, 2
Swimming--2
Interclass Sports--3
Track--2, 3, 4

MARGARET PACKARD
"Pleasant smile, manner gay,
we love her friendly, quiet way."
Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
Quill & Scroll--3, 4
French Club--1
G.A.C.--1, 2, 3
Sem Staff--1, 2
Winner of Short Story--1
Essay--1

FLORA ELLA PETERSON Still waters run deep.

Swimming--1, 2

ERNESTINE POWERS

"Ernestine Powers is her name, and as a Power's model she may gain fame." G.A.C.--1, 2, 3 Home Room Officer--3 Cheerleader -- 3, 4

HARRISON P. QUIRK

"I stand on the brink of a career: Will someone please push me off?" Football--3 years Senior Book Stall--4 All School Play Home Room Officer Golf--1 year Track--2 years Student Council Panel Discussions Radio Broadcasts Exchange Assemblies Thespian Society--4

RAMON EARL REED (TAD)
"His friends are many. His foes,
are there any?"

R.O.T.C.--2 Interclass Sports -- 3 Basketball--2 Track--1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Club--2, 3, 4

PHYLLIS REYNOLDS Silence is Golden

SHIRLEY RUTHERFORD "Her modest looks the cottage might adorn.

Chorus--1, 2, 3

BETTE PLATT

"Our gal's got rhythm in her feet, For grace on skates she can't be beat."

Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4 Accompanist--4 Senior Book Staff--4 Operetta--2, 4 6-B Music Festival -- 3 Thespian Society--4 Octette--3, 4 All School Play--4 Quill & Scroll--3, 4 A Capella Choir--3, 4 Sem Staff--3, 4 Senior Play--4 One Act Play Festival--4 Future Teachers' Club--4 National Honor Society--4

DOROTHY ANN PURDY "It is today I'm living, not a month ago."

Chorus--1 Centennial Pageant--1 Home Room Officer -- 2 G.A.C .-- 2 Future Teachers' Club--4

HAZEL RALYA

True as the dial to the sun, although it be not shined upon. Chorus--1, 2, 3

JAMES REID "Quality is not accidental, it is the result of intelligent effort."

Cross Country--3, 4 Spanish Club--1 Interclass Sports--4 Track--2 Home Room Officer -- 2

DAVID ROBB

Though somewhat tardy, I perchance arrive. Track--2 Home Room Officer -- 3, 4

ATHA SCHARP "Life is wealth.

Chorus--2, 3 G.A.C .-- 1, 2, 3, 4





















ELISABETH SCHELLINGER
"She keeps painting the clouds with

Chorus--2, 3, 4
Senior Book Staff --4
Thespian Society--3, 4
Double Octette--4
All School Play--3, 4
A Capella Choir--4
G.A.C.--2
Future Teachers Club--3, 4
Radio Broadcasts
One Act Play--4
6-B Music Festival--4

WILLIAM SCHRADER
"Wash the inkstains off your hands,
and we'll meet you at the dock."
Football--3

BETTY SHARROCK
"People say that life is the thing,
But I thought it was a song."
Chorus--2, 3, 4
French Club--1
G.A.C.--1, 2, 3

Cheerleader--1

WILFRED SINDEN
"Tut, tut, my man, the girls won't hurt you."
Football--1
Swimming--3, 4
Interclass Sports--1, 2
Home Room Officer--2, 3, 4
Track--1, 2
Student Council--1, 2
Rifle Club--1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club--3, 4

ROSENA STEFFEN
"Faithful friends are hard to find."
Chorus 1,2,3,4

THELDA STINSON
"She leads a charmed life."

Chorus--3, 4 Operetta--4 A Capella Choir--3, 4 Sem Staff--4 JANICE SCHLACHTER
"She has mischief in her eyes—
Look out!"
Chorus—4

Roosevelt High School Chorus--1, 2 Cheerleader--1, 2

CORA SHANKLIN
"I ask favors and shrink from no
responsibility"

DANIEL SHORT
"He who hath braved youth's dizzy heat dreads not the frost of age."
R.O.T.C.--2, 3, 4
Home Room Officer--2
Student Council--1

LARRY SLAGENWHITE

You chased her until she caught you."

Cross Country 3 Varsity Club 1,2,3,4 Hm.Rm.Officer 1,2,3 Basketball 1,2,3 Sem Staff 4 Quill & Scroll 4

JUANITA STINEDURF
"Happy am I, From care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?
Senior Book Staff--4
Interclass Sports--2, 3, 4
All School Play--4
Home Room Officer--4
G.A.C.--2, 3, 4
Cheerleader--2, 3, 4
Senior Play
One Act Play--4
Thespian Society--4

Ross Jr. High School Cheerleader Dramatics Club All School Play A Capella Choir Operetta Chorus

JANE STOLTZ 'A talented musician she, A friend to all, our Janie be. National Honor Society -- 3, 4 Senior Book Staff -- 4 Operetta--4 6-B-Music Festival -- 2, 3, 4 Thespian Society--4 Orchestra--2, 3, 4 Roosevelt--1 All School Play--4 Double Octette--3, 4 Roosevelt--1 Quill & Scroll--3, 4 A Capella Choir--3, 4 Roosevelt--1 G.A.C.--2, 3, 4 Sem Staff --2, 3 Student Council-3 Radio Broadcasts -- 2, 3, 4 Individual Awards Poem Published in Annual of Nat. H.S. Poetry Assoc. M.S.N.C. Orchestra -- 3,4 Kiwanis Interlochen Scholarship Roosevelt High School G.A.A.

Cheerleader

EARLENE ODUM SULLIVAN "I live-and love." Chorus--1, 2, 3 Operetta--2 Spanish Club--1 A Capella Choir--1, 2, 3

ARTHUR SUTTON
"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."
R.O.T.C.--3
Basketball--1, 2

ANDREW TITIRIGA
"Youth is wild and age is time, Age, do abhor thee; Youth I adore thee."
Football--3, 4
Band--1, 2
Sem Staff--1

EDYTHE VINSANG
"A maiden modest, yet self-possessed."

Chorus--2, 3 Spanish Club--1, 2 G.A.C.--2, 3, 4 Future Teachers' Club--3, 4 Quill & Scroll--4

JOHN WAITE
"Red hair, witty, and a true friend
to you."
6-B Music Festival--1, 2, 3, 4
Radio Club--4
Thespian Society--4
Orchestra--2
All School Play--3, 4
Rifle Club--1, 2
Track--2
Sem Staff--1
Panel Discussions--3
Radio Broadcasts--3, 4
Exchange Assemblies--4
Drum Major (band)--4
Business Manager, band--1, 2, 3, 4

LOUISE WEAKS
"Joy is not in things, it is in us."

Chorus--2, 4

GLENIS SUTHERLAND
"A kind deed is never lost even though
you may not be able to see its results."
Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
A Capella Choir--4

SHIRLEY TAYLOR
"Hold the fort! I'm coming!"

Chorus--3, 4
Latin Club--1, 2
Operetta--4
Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.C.--2, 3, 4
Sem Staff--4
Future Teachers' Club--3, 4
Quill & Scroll--4
Tennis Club--4
Senior Play--4
Radio Broadcast--4

BRUCE TOWLER
"My conduct in school is the teacher's delight, I sleep all the day so I can study at night."

Baseball--1, 2

Basketball--2

Golf--3

Extemporaneous Speaking--2, 3, 4

HERMAN WADKE
"Tm not lazy folks, I'm just in love
with sleep."
6-B Music Festival--1, 2, 3, 4
Band--1, 2, 3, 4
Band Festival--3, 4
Band Vice-President--3
Brass Sextet--3, 4
Quintet--3, 4
Cornet Trio--3, 4

ROGER WALKER "I never let studies interfere with my education.' Football Senior Book Staff--4 Thespian Society -- 3, 4 Thespian Society Vice-President--4 Spanish Club--1, 2 Interclass Sports--3, 4 Class Officer -- 4 All School Play--3 Home Room Officer -- 4 Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4 Track--1, 2, 3, 4 Student Council--3 Varsity Club--2, 3, 4 Varsity Club President Spanish Club President Captaincy--4 Senior Play--4

Cross Country -- 2, 3, 4 NANCY WEINMANN 'She'd speak a good word for the devil himself." National Honor Society -- 3, 4 Latin Club--1 Chorus--2 Drum & Bugle Corps--2, 3, 4 Senior Book Staff--4 Centennial Play--2 6-B Music Festival--3 Orchestra--3, 4 Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4 Class Officer -- 3 All School Play--4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Student Council--4 Winner of Short Story Contest Radio Broadcasts -- 2, 3, 4 Thespian Society--4





WARREN WHEELOCK

"His quietness is his greatest attraction."

R.O.T.C.--3, 4

ROBERT WILBANKS

"Lively, good natured, not a care has he, lle's just everything a friend should be." 6-B Music Festival--1, 2 Track--2 Band--1, 2 Thespian Society--4 Senior Play--4

MARY HELEN WILDMAN

"Witty and wise, though seldom loud; She's a leader and the life of the crowd." National Honor Society -- 3, 4 Latin Club--1, 2 Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Book Staff--4 6-B Music Festival -- 3, 4 Thespian Society -- 3, 4 Double Octette--3, 4 Class Officer--4 All School Plan--3, 4 Home Room Officer--1, 2, 3 Quill & Scroll--3, 4 A Capella Choir--2, 3, 4 G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4 Sem Staff--2, 3, 4 Student Council--1, 2, 3 One Act Play Festival -- 3 Panel Discussions -- 3, 4 Radio Broadcasts -- 2, 3, 4 Individual Award

Poem accepted by National School Poetry

DONNA WILLIAMS

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew—That one small head could carry all she knew."

Senior Book Staff--4 Interclass Sports--3, 4 All School Play--4 Band Majorette for band--2 years National Honor Society--4 Thespian Society--4 Senior Play--4

JAMES R. WILSON "A penny for your thoughts.

Chorus--4

WILLIAM WOLF
"He should, he would, he could, he did his best."
Tennis--1, 2, 3, 4
Home Room Officer--4
French Club--2
Student Council--1, 2
Captain of Tennis Team

JAMES D. WHITE
"The world listens to a man who talks well."
Baseball--1

R.O.T.C.--3
Basketball--2
Panel Discussions--4
Radio Broadcasts--4
Exchange Assemblies--4

RICHARD WILBUR

There's the gay who works the lights.

And seldom gets to see the sights.

Senior Book Staff-4
Centennial Play-2
Thespian Society-3, 4
All School Play-3, 4
Centennial Pageant-2
Senior Play-4
One Act Play-4
Exchange Assemblies-3, 4

GUILFORD WILKS
"Rather quiet and a little shy,
But definitely a real swell gny."
Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Book Staff--4
Operetta--2, 4
6-B Music Festival--1, 2, 3, 4
Double Octette--2, 3, 4
A Capella Choir--1, 2, 3, 4
Music Award
Wolverine Boys' State
Thespian Society--4

JOAN MARIE WILLOUGHBY "One who can make things hum!"

Latin Club--1, 2 Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Book Staff--4 All School Play--4 A Capella Choir--4 Sem Staff--1, 2 Senior Play--4 Future Teachers' Club--3, 4 Radio Broadcasts--3 Exchange Assemblies--3 Thespian Society--4

RUBY WILSON
"We know this is a fact,
Friends she always will attract."
Latin Club--1, 2
Chorus--1, 3, 4
Interclass Sports--1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.C.--1, 2, 3, 4
Panel Discussions--3
Radio Broadcast--3

MARY LOU WRIGHT
"I've taken my fun where I've found it.

Chorus--2, 3, 4 A Capella Choir--4 CLIFTON YOUNG
"What more need we know about him?"

Spanish Club--1, 2 Senior Play--4 One Act Play Festival--4 Thespian Society--4 RONALD ZDYB
"Good humor is always a success."

rootball--2, 3 Swimming--4 Tennis--2 Interclass Sports--2, 3 Home Room Officer--3 Golf--3, 4 Varsity Club--4









CLUBS & PLAYS



SENIOR PLAY





The well-known play, "Cheaper by the Dozen", taken from the book by Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, which was chosen for our senior play and directed by Miss Iseminger, proved to be a smash hit. This very humorous, yet sad, heartwarming play was attended by a "full house" of very appreciative spectators on the evening of April 5. All the seniors who had anything to do with the production of it enjoyed every minute they spent working on it to make it the great success that it was. It was surely one of the class of 51's brightest activities of the year.







"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"



The action-packed all-school play, "Home Sweet Homicide", taken from the book by Craig Rice, was presented during the year of 1950. Several members of the class of '51 were cast in leading roles in the mystery-comedy which contained many different moods, including suspence, comedy, thrills, and various involved incidents. This very entertaining program which was directed by Miss Iseminger, was witnessed by a good-sized audience.









OUR J-HOP



The class of 1951 held their J-Hop in the evening of February 12, 1950 from 9 P.M. to 12:00 P.M. in the ballroom of Charles McKenny Hall. Over 150 couples attended this winter semi-formal dance. The decorations featured a revolving multicolored spotlight shining upon a life-sized dancing couple in silhouette form which was centered on a large fancy valentine. The favors were also made on the valentine theme, and the refreshments were strawberry sundaes. Because of the effort that the class of 1951 put forth for organization and co-operation, this J-Hop turned out to be one of the class's most successful projects.



ALL SCHOOL PLAY



The hilarious farce-comedy, "Love Is Too Much Trouble", by Guernsey Le Pelley, was given this year as the all-school play. Several members of the senior class helped to produce this play. Under the capable direction of Miss Iseminger, the play was put on for a large audience that will never forget the many humorous incidents which were developed and solved during the course of the play. It was truly a dramatic presentation packed full of wonderful entertainment for all.







OPERETTA

Many seniors were cast in this year's operetta, "The Hither and Thither of Danny Dither", by Jeremy Gury and Alex North. This operetta was not only enjoyed by those who gathered in our own auditorium to see it, but the entire production staff, with its directors, Mrs. Granstaff and Mr. Fry, also traveled to Percy Jones Veterans' Hospital in Battle Creek-to entertain the wounded men there. Several seniors had leading dramatic roles while other seniors were cast in minor, yet important roles. Seniors participating on the various committees put in as much time and hard work, as the cast, to make the operetta the fine production that it was.









First Row: Shirley Fetters, Phyllis Kelly, Mary Helen Wildman, Roger Walker, Miss Madge Iseminger, Ann Lurkins, Elisabeth Schellinger, Violette Borgerson, Dick Wilbur

Second Row: Bette Platt, Mary Kerr, Donna Williams, Joan Willoughby, Jeanette Adlof, Nancy Weinmann, Juanita Stinedurf, Naomi Hill, Phyllis Schaab Mills

Third Row: Harrison Quirk, Joyce Harvey

Fourth Row: James Hall, Dan O'Hara, Fred Johnson, Charles Elvidge, Denzer Burke, Nick Natelli, Guilford Wilks, Aquilla Hamilton, Katherine Davis

Fifth Row: John Waite, Charles Hughes, Dick Leck, Clifton Young, Dick Delano, Tom Ehman, Jane Stoltz Missing: Bob Wilbanks

THESPIAN

The National Thespian Society troop of our school, advised by Miss Iseminger, started for this year with six members, five of which were seniors. The following seniors held office during the year: Ann Lurkins, President; Roger Walker, Vice President; Elisabeth Schellinger, Secretary; Dick Wilbur, Treasurer, and Mary Helen Wildman, social chairman. After the all-school play, many new senior Thespians were initiated. A delicious potluck supper followed this initiation. The Senior Play, Operetta, and One Act Plays provided many more members for this dramatic club, and another formal initiation was held during the last few weeks of school to bring in these people. The Thespians then closed the school year with a very enjoyable picnic.



QUILL AND

The Quill & Scroll Society has been very inactive this year as far as club activities are concerned. One initiation was held at the close of this year to bring in many more new members, several of which were seniors who had earned their membership by working on the Sem. A potluck supper and entertainment was enjoyed at this initiation.



Front Row: Jay Anne Mooney, Kathleen Lathers, Shirley Taylor, LaDonna Beauregard, Thelda Stinson

Middle Row: Delores Beaudet, Shirley Fetters, Joyce Harvey, Fayrene LaFleur, Mary Helen Wildman, Bette Platt, Edythe Vinsang

Last Row: Ted Fasing, Larry Slagenwhite, Janet McCullough, Mildred Arnold, Janet Bastian, Jean Collins, Jane Stoltz, Dorothy Drews, Dick Leck, Denzer Burke

Missing are: Phyllis Kelly, Pat Reddaway



The position of editor-in-chief of the Sem was very capably handled this year by a senior, Fayrene LaFleur. Many other seniors held positions on the Sem staff and put in a lot of time working on it to make the Sem the fine school paper that it was. The senior members of the staff besides Fayrene were:

Associate Editor--Phyllis Schaab Mills Social Editors--Jay Anne Mooney, Margaret Packard, Edythe Vinsang, Shirley Taylor

Feature Editors--Joyce Harvey, Denzer Burke, Dorothy Drews

Sports Editors--Larry Slagenwhite, Mary Helen Wildman, Fritz Kessler, Ted Fasing

Business Manager--Thelda Stinson
Exchange Editors--Bette Platt, Dick Leck
Circulation Editor--Janet McCullough
Art Editor--Shirley Fetters

Typists--Mildred Arnold, LaDona Beauregard, Pat Reddaway, Barbara Furnish

Reporters--Janet Bastian, Dolores Beaudet, Jean Collins, Kathleen Lathers.
Congratulations also go the staff's wonderful advisor, Mrs. Ann Unger.

Front Row, Left to Right: Dick Leck, Jay Anne Mooney, Joyce Harvey, Fayrene LaFleur, Phyllis Schaab Mills, Mary Helen Wildman, Denzer Burke

Middle Row, Left to Right: Shirley Taylor, Delores Beaudet, Kathleen Lathers, Shirley Fetters, Bette Platt, Pat Reddaway, La Donna Beauregard

Last Row, Left to Right: Janet McCullough, Janet Bastian, Dorothy Drews, Jean Collins, Mildred Arnold, Barbara Furnish

Missing are: Margaret Packard, Edythe Vinsang, Larry Slagenwhite, Fritz Kessler, Ted Fasing, Thelda Stinson

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Nine members of the class of 1951 were accepted into the National Honor Society last year to carry on this year's activities. The officers were elected as follows:

President, Fritz Kessler; Vice-president, Fayrene La Fleur; Secretary, Phyllis Kelly; Treasurer, Ann Lurkins; Committee Chairman, Jane Stoltz. Nancy Weinmann, Mary Helen Wildman, Janet Bastian, Joyce Harvey served as the social committee. The main activity for this year's group was working in the concession stands at the football games. Jane Stoltz, Mary Helen Wildman, Janet Bas tian did all of this work along with help from the Varsity Club, because the other members of the club had to participate in the Drum and Bugle Corps, the band, or the football team. The only other activity of the club was a delightful pot-luck Christmas party.



Front Row: Nancy Weinmann, Mary Helen Wildman, Phyllis Kelly, Fayrene LaFleur, Ann Lurkins, Jane Stoltz, Mary Kerr

Middle Row: Marie McCumby, Joyce Harvey, Janet Bastian, Fritz Kessler, Bette Platt, Phyllis Schaab Mills, Donna Williams

Last Row: Mildred Arnold, Nick Natelli, Dan O'Hara, Aquilla Hamilton, Dave Darby, Denzer Burke, Shirley Fetters, Kathleen Lathers

FUTURE TEACHERS' CLUB

A new club, the Future Teachers' Club, was started this year, and the following senior members participated in it:

Elizabeth Schellinger. Joan Willoughby, Russell Fogg. Shirley Fetters, Larry Everard. Reba Frierson, Bette Platt, and Edythe Vinsang. Although the club is not real active as yet. the members have had various opportunities to practice teaching in this, our school building, and see if they truly think they want to take on the responsibilities of a teacher later in life.

Miss Ruth Crathers is the sponser of this club.



Front Row: Edythe Vinsang, Shirley Fetters, Bette Platt Last Row: Shirley Taylor, Larry Everard, Russell Fog, Reba Frierson

Missing: Elisabeth Schellinger, Joan Willoughby



VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club, as usual, was trying to please the students by having the concession stands at the football and basketball games. Each year they sponsor banquets and club picnics. Wilfred Sinden is this year's president. Other seniors who held office were Jimmy Hall, secretary and Roger Walker, president in '49 and '50.



R. O. T.C.

The R.O.T.C. is one of the school's largest growing organizations. In the critical times such as the one we are now in, it becomes necessary for young men to become acquainted with the way our armed forces are operated. They can be seen marching in most of the school and city's parades and also serving as policemen at the football games.





MUSIC





BAND

ORCHESTRA



he band is perhaps the most prominent of all the sical organizations. During the football season boys could be seen performing on the field; by its pearance at assemblies, pep meetings, etc. they ivened the audience with their snappy numbers. Is year the seventy-five members entered Class A npetition in the District Band and Orchestra Festi, which gave them the rating "excellent." The rehing band was one of thirty-nine such units which re invited to the University of Michigan's Band Conence at the Dartmouth game in 1950. Everyone uld agree that both the marching and concert bands we made reputable names for themselves.

he orchestra, under the guidance of George R. Cader, has gained for itself a place in musical actiles. During the past it has played for various ashibites, school plays, commencement ceremonies, miscellaneous other appearances, including the trict Band and Orchestra Festival in 1950. There y were awarded a first division rating which perted them to advance to Lansing for the State Festal, where they received a second division rating. Six-B Festival has been a yearly project in which orchestra, along with the band and a capella choir, ys a major role. The entire orchestra was the st of the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation during the ristmas season this past year, which added to their nober of appearances.





These groups, the A capella choir and double octette, have selected personnel coming from the two choruses, numbering approximately 180 students. Entry is acquired through proper try-outs and eliminations. and all must be members of either chorus. The a capella choir, numbering forty-two students, has appeared for the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs several times during the past years. The annual Christmas V espers are given jointly by the A capella choir and the orchestra, and is a major project yearly. The choir was honored this year by being asked to sing at the Michigan Central Depot in Detroit during the Christmas season. At times, space did not permit such a large group of students to perform, hence the double octette was called upon to do the job. Of course, you all knew it was the double octette which brought you the caroling in the halls at Christmas time. The octette has appeared several times at assemblies during the past years plus numerous other occasions, including trips down to the Ladies Literary Clubhouse. The 6-B Festival joined together our A capella choir with those from the five other schools in the league; this presented an opportunity for members to sing in a larger unit, and proved to be very satisfactory. This year, however, was the last occasion for this since our school was elected to Class A.

ACAPELLA DOUBLE OCTETTA



CHOIR



This year's program included two mixed choruses, the third and fourth hours, with an enrollment of 102 and 75 students, respectively. These choruses were a proving ground, of a sort, for it was here the students first met and familiarized themselves with new music, and from there the members of the a capella choir and double octette developed and polished the numbers. Since both choruses were too large for many public appearances, their performing facilities were limited; the Christmas Vesper Program was the exception to this statement because an expanded unit was needed, whereupon members from both were annexed to the performing choir. The operetta which was held this winter was a primary interest to all who participated, and a pleasure to those who attended.





GIRLS' DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

The pride of Ypsilanti High School has always been the Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps. Just recently their new uniforms arrived which added sparkle and zest to their appearance. During the year the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation was the host of this organization several times. The girls have traveled to many places such as Holland, Port Huron, Flint, Plymouth, and of course Chicago. This trip could be considered the climax in the girls' experience in the corps; the Lions International was their host for three days in July, 1950, and all were treated with the best of hospitality. Everyone has been proud of this group, for which George Cavender and Miss Lester should receive a large amount of credit for their many achievements.

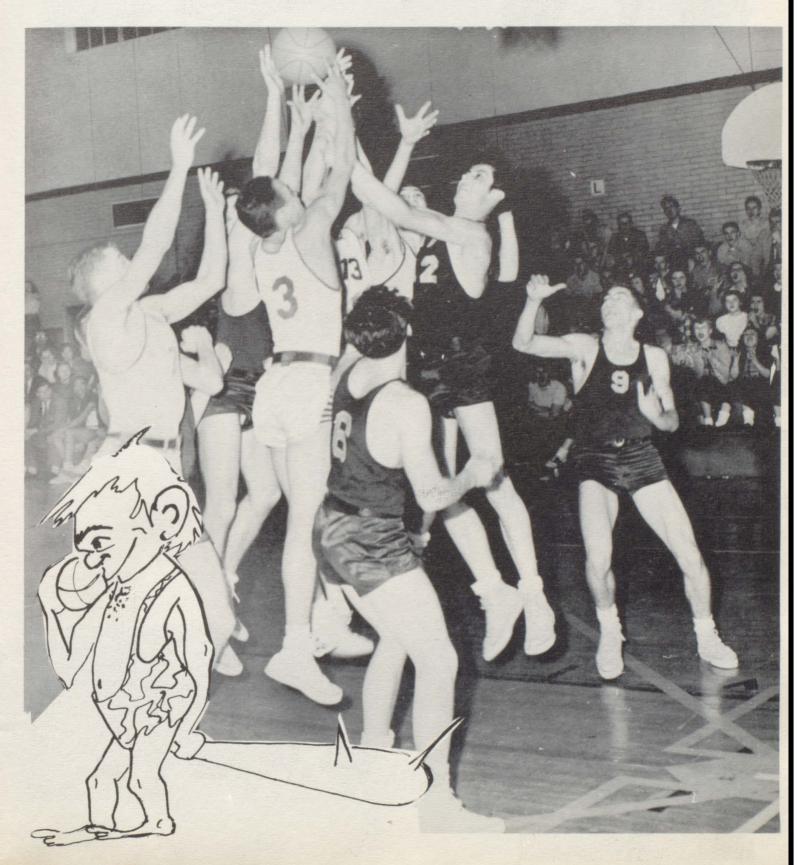


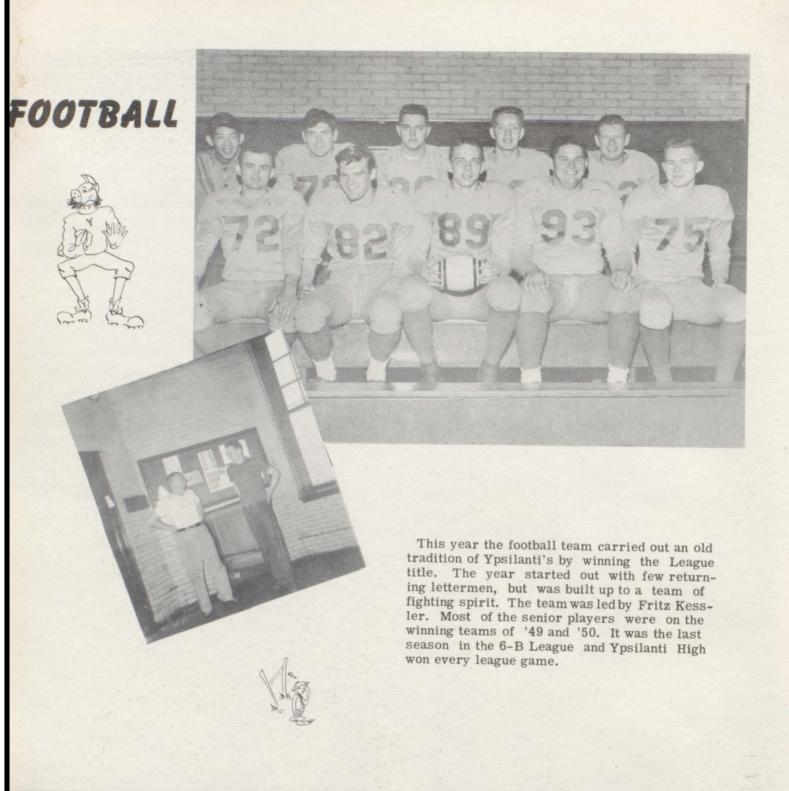






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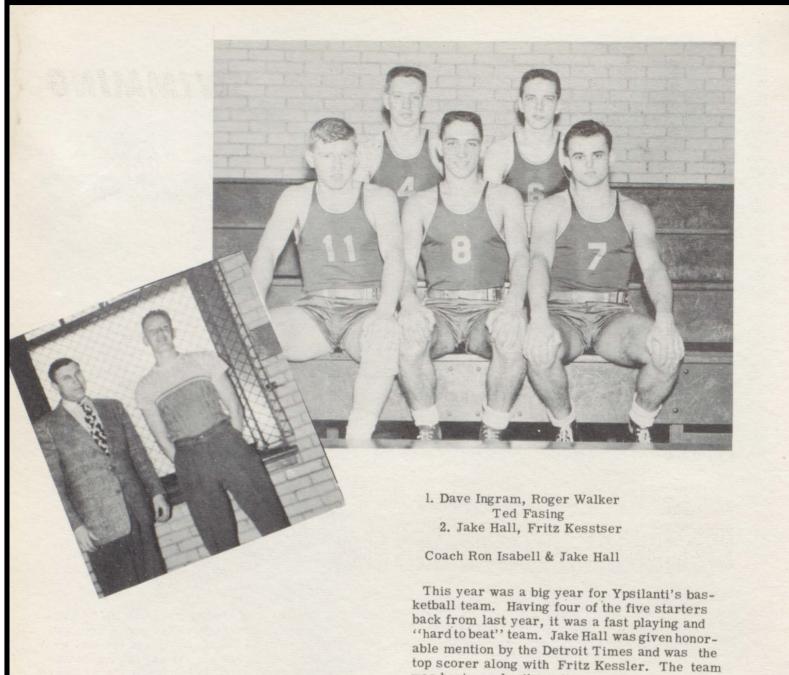










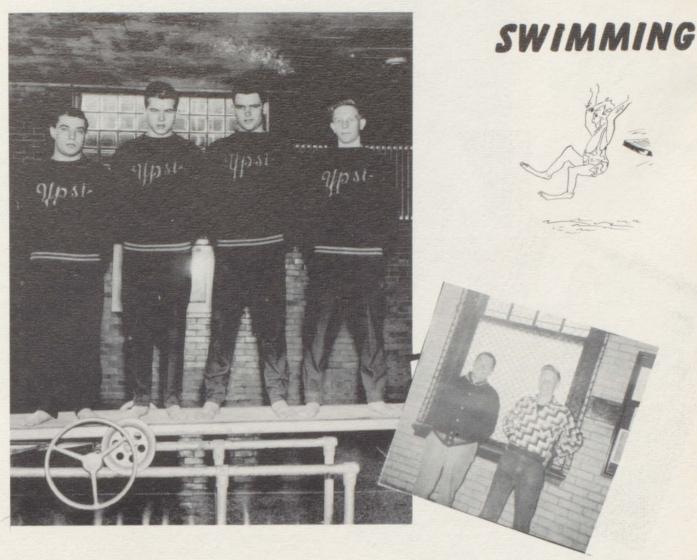


BASKETBALL



was beaten only three times and was in the league race until the last game. Playing in Class A tournaments, they were beaten by only

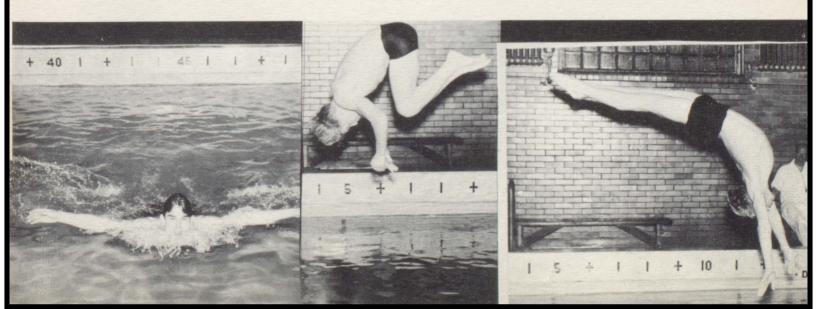
two points on a come-back fight.



Ronald Krull Peter Dyer Wilfred Sinden Chuck Bates

Coach Ralph Deetz, Captain Chuck Bates

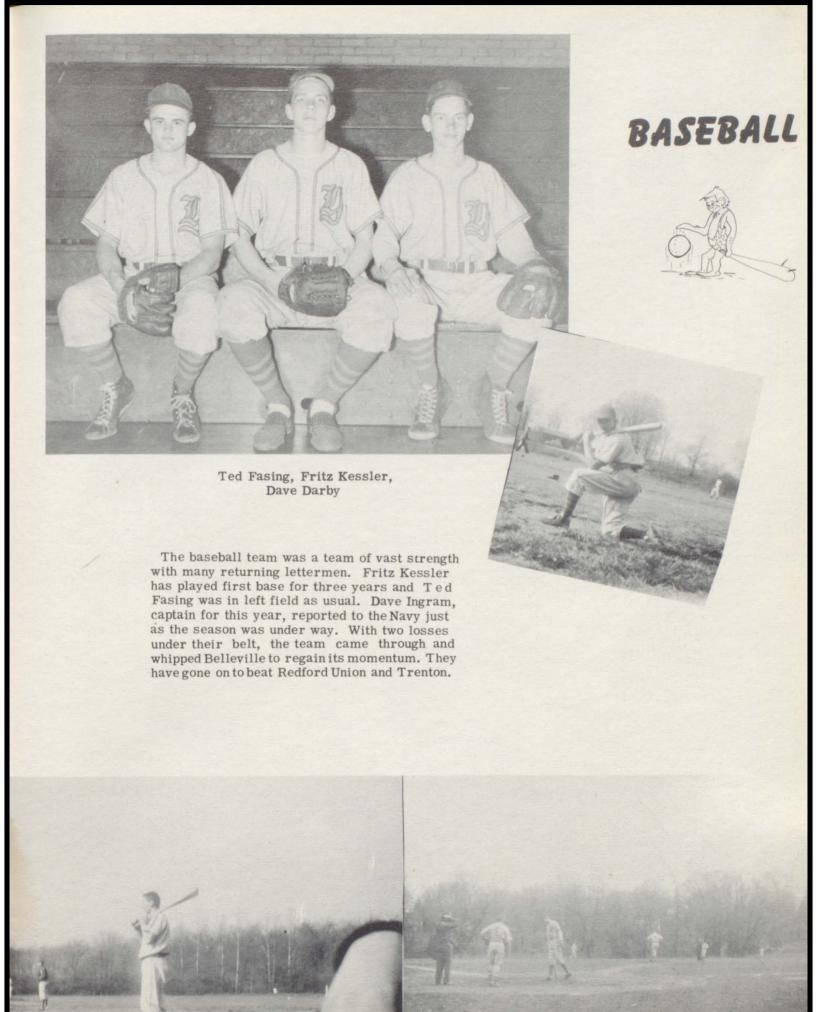
This year's swimming team was led by Captain Charles Bates. It wasn't one of Ypsilanti High's greatest teams, but it was one that was building for the future. Among the top swimmers were Wilfred Sinden, Peter Dyer and Ronald Krull. Having only a few returning lettermen back, the team turned out some exciting meets.











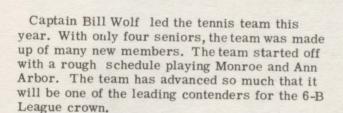


Ronald Zydb, Donald Holtzman Art Disbrow

A strong golf team started out its season very well with consistant wins. Art Disbrow led the team as captain and top scorer. Other players were Donald Holtzman and Ronald Zdyb.



Captain Bill Wolf and Coach Wm. Bedford







HOCKEY



Hockey players pictured are: Glodene Jones, Juanita Stinedurf, Sue Capps, Connie Marshall, Edythe Vinsang, Dorothy Drews, and Mary Helen Wildman.

Players not in picture are: Atha Sharp, Jeanette Adlof, and Earlene Odum





BASKETBALL



In the Interclass softball tournaments, the very energetic seniors were all set to take first place as they have done in all Interclass sports except for volleyball in which they placed second.

BASEBALL



VOLLEY





On the volleyball tournaments there were two teams chosen, an "A" team and "B" team. Each individual team had its own captain. When all games were played between both "A" and "B" teams, the games were then averaged up. At the end of the interclass tournament, the seniors, fast, hard fighting to the end, took second place winning three and losing three. Team "A" led by Captain Juanita Stinedurf, won two out of three while team "B", led by Connie Marshall won one out of three.

Players in picture are: Back row, Nancy Weinmann, Violet Borgeson, Glodene Jones, Phyllis Kelly, Dorothy Drews, Pauline Newton, LaDona Beauregard; 2nd row, Shirley Taylor, Ruby Wilson, Ann Larkins, Juanita Stinedurf, Sue Capps, Constance Marshall; Front row, Pauline Collins, Edythe Vinsang, and Naomi Hill.

Those not present in picture are: Atha Sharp, Pat Reddoway, Dolores Beaudet, Laura Lewis, Jeanette Adlof, Erlene Odum, Donna Williams, Reba Frierson, Cora MacDonald, Ernestine Powers.

Scores for all games.

TEAM A

| 12 "A"-23 | 11 "A"32 |
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| 12 "A"32 | 10 "A"29 |
| 12 "A"36 | 9 "A" 9 |

TEAM B

| 12 "B"27 | 11 "B"24 |
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| 12 "B"20 | 10 "B"41 |
| 12 "B"26 | 9 "B"39 |





Phyllis Kelly, Juanita Stinedurf, and Naomi Hill

SWIMMING



In the annual Inter-class swimming meet the Seniors took first place, although only three Seniors were out for the contest. Each girl swam three events taking four firsts, three seconds and one third. The final score was Seniors 30, Juniors 0, Sophomores 26, and Freshmen 18. The three were very energetic and ready for the big meet and determined to win for their class. Those swimming were Phyllis Kelly, Naomi Hill, and Juanita Stinedurf. Their captain was Phyllis Kelly.

Under the direction of Mr. William Bedford, girls' tennis team has been newly formed this year with meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. At these sessions, the girls received instruction and pointers on how to play tennis.

The senior girls who are members of this team are: First row, Nancy Weinmann, Laura Lewis, Pauline Collins, Connie Marshall, Martha Harrison, Nancy Losee, Patty Reddaway; Second row, Naomi Hill, Phyllis Kelly, Dolores Beaudet, Juanita Stinedurf, Mildred Arnold, Dorothy Drews, Eva Bow, Glodene Jones.









Those not pictured are: Jeanette Adlof, Katherine Davis, Joyce Harvey, Jane Stoltz, Mary Kerr, Nancy Losee, Cora MacDonald, Pauline Newton, Margaret Pakcard, Ernestine Powers, Dorothy Purdy, Pat Reddaway, Phyllis Schaab, Atha Scharp, Betty Sharrock, Joan Willoughby.

G. A. C.

The Girls' Athletic Club has been sponsored by Mrs. Pat Fletcher and Mrs. Pat Swanson. The senior officers were the President Ann Lurkins and Treasurer Nancy Weinmann.

The senior board members were Ann Lurkins, Phyllis Kelly, Nancy Weinmann, Atha Scharp, Violette Borgerson and Jeanette Adlof. In 1951 the board rearranged the point system so that only sports at school were recorded. The points that the girls received in previous years were averaged according to the new point system.

In 1951 the G.A.C. sponsored many activities some of which were: A Belleville fun night here, a Christmas party at which gifts were exchanged, with Katherine Davis as Santa Claus, and lastly, a dime dance.

We also had a special Water Ballet show put on by Roosevelt High School. We went to Belleville High for a fun night.

This year the G.A.C. had its meetings every other week during the club period on Thursdays.

There were thirty senior members in the Girls' Athletic Club.

Caption of picture--

Members pictured are: Back row, Glodene Jones, Phyllis Kelly, Mary Helen Wildman, Ruby Wilson, Shirley Taylor; 2nd row, Martha Harrison, Violett Borgeson, Ann Lurkins, Edythe Vinsang, Constance Marshall; Front row, Jay Anne Mooney, Nancy Weinmann, La Dona Beauregard, Juanita Stinedulf, Naomi Hill.

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Naomi Hill, Juanita Stinedurf, Sue Capps

CHEERLEADERS

There were three seniors on the cheerleading squad. They were Captain Sue Capps, Juanita Stinedurf, and Naomi Hill. During the years of which these girls have been cheerleaders they had many different experiences. In 1948 they went to the first annual Cheerleading Conference at Redford Union. In 1949 they experienced another conference at Belleville and in 1951 they went to Trenton for the last in the series of conferences. Also in 1950 they were invited to a state conference at the University of Michigan for an all day exercise plus leading yells at the football game. In '48 and '49 they went to Albion to the regionals and this year they went to Flint to the regionals.

In 1949 they received new uniforms from the Student Council. The cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Pat Fletcher and Mrs. Pat Swanson.

In 1949-50 Juanita Stinedurf was captain of the squad and was followed by Sue Capps for 1950-51.



CLASS DAY

Class Day was divided this year--Part of the program was presented at the the Senior Assembly, June 12, 1951--and the traditional Class Day was June 13, 1951, in Pease Auditorium.

The following appeared on Tuesday:
Nick Natelli--History
Thomas Ehman--Prophecy
Daniel O'Hara--Will
Iuanita Stinedurf and James Hall--Giftatory

The class song, by Jane Stoltz and Dick Delano, was used on both programs.

Class Day presented the following:

Phyllis Schaab Mills--Salutatory
Theodore Fasing--Poem
Nick Natelli--History
John Bruce--Oration
Fayrene La Fleur and Kathleen Lathers--Valedictory

Senior Assembly was in Ypsilanti High School Auditorium. Class Day and Graduation Exercises were in Pease Auditorium because of the large number of graduates this year.

PROPHECY

by Thomas Ehman

Ladies and gentlemen, I would like to introduce to you Swami Shazam.

The time as closely as I can fore-see is twenty years hence and the occasion is a class reunion. You are standing out on the wind swept plateaus of Tibet waiting for your Strat-o-cruiser to take off for Mars. Though this is by no means a new feat, it surely is the latest for class reunions.

Before I introduce the returned class of 1951, I must thank the IN-TER-PLANETARY TRANSPORT COMPANY for furnishing us this beautiful rocket. INTER-PLANETARY is owned by Ronald Krull, Wilfred Sinden, and Ronald Zdyb. The group will stay on Mars at Joyce Harvey and Barbara Furnish's exclusive NEPTUNE VIEW HOTEL.

Now let me pause to peer into my globe of hallucinations. As I am a seer, my crystallomanic art requires much silence, so let us act accordingly.

As my crystal ball begins to focus, I can catch a glimpse of the world-renowned dietians. Dr. Daniel O'Hara. and his dynamic staff of Barbara Anderson, Phyllis Kelly, and Juanita Stinedurf. Trailing along behind them is Fritz Kessler, a U. S. Marine. Dr. O'Hara and his staff have just completed reseach crossing a ping pong ball with a bottle of Pepsi-Cola and giving the ping pong ball more bounce to the ounce.

I might add here that entertainment for this excursion will be handled by Dick Leck and his band. Some of the more gifted instrumentalists are Darwood Moore, Russell Fogg, Robert Johnson, Herman Wadke, and John Waite. Bette Platt will accompany a vocal trio featuring James Hall, Ted Fasing, and Stuart Lathers. This trio was loaned to the group by the management of the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas where they were appearing.

Now I see stock brokers David Darby and Mary Helen Wildman entering the rocket. It has been through their financial generosity that this trip is possible. They made their fortune when they marketed a lipstick detergent.

Next we see Charles Hughes, a movie producer, and his stars Carole Hall and Thomas Gotts coming on board. They have just finished the motion picture "SWEET RICE".

Right behind them I can make out Katherine Davis, Janet Bastian, Martha Harrison, and Thelda Stinson, all owners of the HOPPED UP RACE HORSE ASSOCIATION. With them are John Hawker and Lee Briskorn, Breeders of choice stallions.

Again I can see some business women coming into view. This time they are Shirley Duncan and Shirley Rutherford, the controlling stockholders in Miller's Ice Cream. Behind them are Sue Capps and Nancy Weinmann. Sue is president and Nancy is chairman of the board of directors of Cunningham's. With Sue is one of her office boys, Larry Slagenwhite.

As I look to my right, I see Robert and Eugene Grams, and Wilfred Judson. They are all members of the Chicago Board of Trade. With them is Donald Carter, a mid-western truck farmer. He is accompanied by Mrs. Carter, the former Cora Shanklin.

Denzer Burke and John Bruce have just entered the rocket. Denzer is a salt tycoon and made the shortest trip since he is just a few hundred miles north of here. John is the master of ceremonies on Andrew Titeriga's ATOMOFUEL TV program.

Margaret Beebe, Jean Collins, and Hazel Ralya are just entering and they are carrying some ATOMIC HAIR CURLERS that they have been trying to sell out on the airstrip.

I might inject here that this trip is covered by Nick Natelli's syndicated UNIVERSAL MIRROR; Louise Weaks and Rosena Steffen are covering this event from a news outlook, and his society editors, Joan Willoughby and Jeanette Adlof are evaluating the social aspects. Fashion editor Joan Ashburn is getting the latest dope on the style trends.

In a crowd over on the left I can see Dick Delano, Roger Walker, Donald Holtzman, and Arthur Disbrow. Dick is in the plumbing business. With him is his business manager, Cora MacDonald, and his secretaries, Mildred Arnold and LaDona Beauregard. Roger is the dog catcher for Ypsilanti after graduating as a census taker. Don is the new PGA golf champion and Art the owner of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

Now I see Violet Borgerson, an interior decorator, and Dr. Charles Bates walking up the gangway. With this party is Professor Thomas Bradley, Prof. Bradley has just finished writing a thesis on the relation of the UBANGY natives to present day civilization.

Approaching the plane is the Honorable David Robb. He is driving up in Raymond Osugi's taxi cab. Dave is the United States representative to the FEDERATION OF WORLD GOVERNMENTS. Drivers for Osugi's RICKSHAW TAXI CAB COMPANY are Janet McCullough, Nancy Losee, and Phyllis Reynolds.

Eva Bow, Pauline Collins, Reba Frierson, and Wesley Johnson, all owner of a used car business, are just arriving at the airstrip. To round out this group I see the eminent psychiatrist Tad Reed and his staff of Ernest Horne, Glodene Jones, and Laura Lewis. Getting on the plane with Tad is Dr. Naomi Hill, a chiropodist. She and Tad have been looking for a cure for tired feet.

Another prominent foursome entering the rocket include Joan Bauer, Atha Scharp, Dolores Beaudet, and Jay Anne Mooney. Joan and Atha have been attending a refresher course in high school subjects so they can pursue the dream-interpreting field. Dolores and Jay Anne are running a pet shop.

Before I go any farther, I must say that Clifton Young and Mary Kerr will not be with us on this trip to Mars. They are resting at QUIETLAND SANITARIUM. It seems that something happened after raising their dozen.

Here comes an official party of scientists and they are being escorted by members of the INTERNATIONAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION. Jerry McCowan and James Reid head the list of dignitaries. Jerry is a nuclear-physicist and James is a solar-physicist. Along with them is George Griffiths, a research engineer for Dow Chemical. Frederick Duport is the president of Dow Chemical and he and George seem to be arguing about salaries. Norman Bristol, Peter Dyer, Herman Green, Aquilla Hamilton, Donald Hamilton, and LaVerne Moore are some of the officers of the IBI.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, I can see some very famous personalities nearing your rocket. I can see a number of people crowding around them for their autographs. They are none other than Frederick Johnson, star third baseman, and Robert Wilbanks, the coach of the VENUS BLOOMERGIRLS baseball team.

We also have a group of painters entering the rocket. Kenneth Croff, Charles Oltersdorf, and William Schrader who entered the painting line and created quite an impression when they painted the top of Mount Everest red so no rocket-ships would crash on its peak.

Going along with the group as far as the moon will be four courageous missionaries.



Dan Short will lead the expedition and will be accompanied by Ernestine Powers, Janice Schlachter, and Mary Lou Wright.

Among the elite we have Dorothy Drews, and Betty Sharrock. As they enter the rocket, I can hear them talking about their pupils back at Vassar. The girls started out teaching English there and became so interested in it that they have risen to be heads of departments. With them is Charley Elvidge who has been the cheerleader coach there since graduation from high school.

Some more arrivals to the airstrip include Glen Clearwater and Phyllis Harden. They are owners of the HARDEN-CLEARWATER DIAPER SERVICE. They are coming along with Larry Everard, Sue Fairbanks, and Shirley Fetters. Larry, Sue, and Shirley are all artists for HUGHES PICTURES UNLIMITED.

Darrell Henry, William Lurkins, and William Morey have just entered the plane. They are all building contractors and have been discussing plans for a chicken farm that Kathleen Lathers is financing. Kathleen will be selling her chickens to Carl Mulholland and Bernard Meyers who are opening a poultry market.

Entering now are eight girls who didn't wait for Swami Shazam to make any claim of knowing their future. Fayrene LaFluer, Marie McCombie, Phyllis Mills, Glenis Sutherland, Fannie Hamilton, Josie Morris, Patricia Hurdley, and Earline Sullivan are all celebrating twenty years of happily married life.

Climbing into the plane now are insurance salesmen Al Jakubowski and Dan Meyers. Harrison Quirk is talking to them about the time that he built a suspension bridge between Sidney, Australia, and San Diego, California.

Over to the left again I can See Wendell Johnson and Ann Lurkins talking to Ernest Kemp and Evelyn Lillie. Wendell and Ann are travel agents for INTER-PLANETARY TRANS-PORTATION COMPANY. Ernie is a trapper for the WHITE WOLF FURRIERS INC. William Wolf and James White won this fast-growing enterprise. Evelyn is still trying to decide whether or not she is going to play for the INTERNATIONAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA or just be a housewife.

Dorothy Purdy, Shirley Taylor, and Ruby Wilson are just getting on the rocket now with Ronald McIntrye. They are trying to get Donald to give them some money for their new venture. They are in the printing business and are trying to put out an international dictionary.

Now Stanley Gill and Warren Wheelock are coming aboard. These two accomplished industrialists are accompanied by Elizabeth Schellinger, the creator of MAN-O-MARS in the comic strip. This is Swami Shazam's favorite comic strip. Geraldine Michalich and Margaret Packard are not far behind them. These two girls have gone into the creative field and become authors. Among their latest best sellers is LIFE IN SIBERIA.

Pauline Newton, Flora Peterson, Connie Marshall, and Edithe Vinsang are getting on the rocket now and each one of them is carrying a bunch of flowers from their greenhouse. They have furnished each guest with an appropriate corsage.

The last members are climbing on now and I see James Wilson and Bruce Towler looking over the plane. These gentlemen are safety inspectors for INTER-PLANETARY.

The former Jane Stoltz and some guy named #&'* (Some odd name that I can't quite pronounce) are on the ship now and we are ready to go. As the reunionists have been coming on board the ship, they were seated by the stewardesses, Donna Williams and Jerrine Billitier. Arthur Sutton and Stephen O'Neil have finished servicing the rocket and pilots Dick Wilbur and Guilford Wilks have the go-ahead signal. OOOPS!!! Something else is happening. Joseph Katsefaras, the owner of the PURE WHITE DAIRY is going to christen the ship. He is swinging a quart of milk against the bow, but he doesn't seem to be able to break the bottle. He must have quit writing to Charles Atlas.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, the class is all here so my job is over. I remain to you, until 1971 when we will all be out on top of this earth, Swami Shazam.....



CLASS WILL

by Daniel P. O'Hara

In behalf of my client, the great Class of 1951 of Ypsilanti High School, City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion, to listen to their last will and testament and to receive from their dying hands the gifts they have to bestow.

We, the Class of 1951, about to pass from this great institution of higher learning, in full possession of a well crammed mind, amazing memory, and unlimited knowledge, do make

and publish this, our last will and testament.

We give to Miss Lister the honor of holding in her mind the memory of our extraordinary class. To all underclassmen we leave our spirit, which shall never die.

To the Class of '52,we give you our beloved seats in the assembly, where all can keep close watch on you.

We wish to give to the Sophomore class the hope that in two years you will be sitting on this stage and will feel that you have done as good a job as we have.

To you, dear little ninth graders, we leave you three more years in which to become better acquainted with the faculty.

Bill Lurkins wishes to leave his duties as Student Council president, with the best of luck, to Jack Wheeler.

The brotherly love of Bob and Eugene Grams is left to John Mac and John Lindsay Williams.

Josie and Earlene Odum leave their seats in home room to their brother and sister, Albert and Maude.

Bob Wilbanks and Fred Johnson leave their ways with the women to Claude Wilbanks, Jack Wheeler and Rudy Heurich.

We will the twirling ability of John Waite, Donna Williams and Cora Ann MacDonald to all future drum-majors and drum-majorettes.

Dick Delano leaves his attraction to the opposite sex to Gary Hawks.

We will the ability of Pete Dyer and Dave Robb to be late for school to anyone who wants to stay after school next year.

Ann Lurkins, Nancy Weinmann and Phyllis Kelly leave Mr. Cavender in peace and quiet after putting up with them for four long and noisy years in Drum Corps and Orchestra.

Ernestine Powers leaves what Mr. Ritchie wrote in her memory book.

Steve O'Neill wills what influence he has with Mr. Batterson to his brother, Pete.

Jane Stoltz leaves her ability to get along with Tom Ehman to his sister, Mavis

To Jim Malcolm, Wilfred Sinden leaves his ability to try to outsmart Mr. Deetz.

Charles Elvidge wills his ability as a cheer leader to Bonnie White.

To Bob Campbell, Dick Wilbur leaves the stage lights.

Andy Titiriga leaves his peg tooth to anyone who loses one during next year's football season.

Bill Wolf leaves one slightly used tennis ball to Mr. Bedford.

Jim Reid wills his brilliant answers in "Doc" Sinden's fourth hour Physics class to next years
Physics students.

Jerrine Billitier and Jeanette Adlof leave their height to Donna Mead and Nancy Strum.

LaDona Beauregard says she has plenty of nothing and leaves it all.

Fayrene LaFleur and Kathleen Lathers decided not to leave anything because they may need it all.

Fred Dupont leaves his interest in girls to Zea Miller.

Don Hamilton leaves his fleet footedness to Emmet Allan.

Aquilla Hamilton wills his influence in dramatics with Mrs. Grandstaff to Mike Phillbin.

Nick Natelli leaves his position as Immigration chief to Charles Brown, who Nick thinks deserves a promotion.

Art Sutton leaves his uniform to future R.O.T.C. boys.

Pauline Newton wills her shorthand notebook to any ambitious secretary.

Connie Marshall leaves her ability to get along with the teachers to Betty Thomas.

James Beuschlein leaves his ability to be a joker.

Jean Collins leaves her knowledge of horses to the U.S. Cavalry.

Glen Clearwater leaves his classical records to Bill Price.

Evelyn Lillie leaves her job as a car-hop at the drive-in to you ambitious girls.

Stanley Gill and Wilfred Judson leave their ability to foul up the air-raid signals to Mr. Lawrence.

Dorothy Purdy wills her attempt to heckle Mr. Helvey to Mary Montgomery.

Mildred Arnold, Shirley Fetters and Dolores Beaudet leave their lockers down by the shops to next years senior girls so that they can flirt with the boys.

Carl Mulholland wills his black wavy hair to Mr. Goodsman.

Mary Helen Wildman leaves her collection of pipes to the male members of the faculty.

Bernard Meyers wants to will so many things that he has not decided yet on what he will leave.

Betty Sharrock and Geraldine Mickalich leave their fondness for attending classes.

Cliff Young leaves one battered, broken and unused trig book to Mr. Helvey.

Mary Kerr leaves her red hair from the Senior play to Barbara Struble.

Dick Leck and Stuart Lathers will their classical records to Mr. Cavender and Mr. Fry.

Ron Krull and Dan Myers leave a burned streak of rubber in front of the high school.

Lee Briskorn leaves his suits to Claude Wilbanks.

Darwood Moore leaves his promptness to John Gilbert.

Flora Peterson wills success and happiness in typing to Dorothy Ivy and Minnie Freeman.

LaVerne Moore leaves his short legs to Stan August so that he can take shorter steps.

Tom Gotts, Art Disbrow, Ron Zdyb and Don Holtzman leave the blue excuses that they received for going to Detroit's opening baseball game to anyone who goes next year.

Bruce Towler leaves all of his white excuses to his brother, Larry.

We will Charles Bates' diving ability to all future divers so that they may have a chance to equal his record which we doubt if anyone ever will.

John Bruce leaves his speaking ability to anyone who has to talk as fast as he did to keep out of trouble.

"Hoddy" Quirk leaves his cast-iron stomach to Joe Sutton.

Kathy Davis leaves Skip Newhouse to Shirley MaCauley to take care of.

Jay Anne Mooney and Margaret Pakcard are willing to leave.

Janice Schlacter wills her deep voice to Joe Webb.

Bill Morey wills his curly hair and blue eyes to Dick Ramsey.

Ronald McIntyre leaves his school books to be divided equally between Maurice Marshall and Carroll Lucas.

Larry Slagenwhite leaves his position as sports editor of the Sem to anyone who is willing to work.

Roger Walker wills to Gary Hawks all the luck in the world with women and sports.

Sue Capps and Juanita Stiendurf leave but they are taking Larry and Fritz with them.

Dave Darby, Ted Fasing, Jake Hall and Jerry McCowan leave their ability to be perfect gentlemen in fifth hour study hall.

Charles Oltersdorf leaves Sandra to take care of herself for two long years.

John Hawker, George Griffiths and Bill Schrader leave their slightly used transmissions in the middle of Michigan Avenue.

Dan O'Hara wills his love of football and his will to win to next year's team.

Martha Harrison leaves her bashfulness to Mr. Bedford.

Joan Bauer and Sue Fairbanks are willing to give the school back to the Indians.

Violette Borgerson leaves her ability to get along with Mr. Parks to the future female members of his painting and decorating class.

Margaret Beebe, Louise Weaks and Glenis Sutherland leave their seats in Mr. Heyman's Economics class to future seniors.

Naomi Hill and Ernest Horn leave their physical fitness and muscles to Joanne Whitman and Marlene Skelt.

Herman Wadke leaves the hot air he used to blow his trumpet with to Pete Stamos.

Josie Odum, Earlene Odum, Pat Reddaway, Phyllis Schaab and Fannie Purdy leave their ability to get a man to next years hopefuls.

Fritz Kessler leaves the presidency of the Senior Class to Jack Wheeler with best wishes for success.

Lastly, I, Daniel O'Hara leave the job of editing and writing the 1952 Class Will to some junior who does not have a conscience.

This last will and testimony of the Class of 1951 made and executed on this the 15th day of June in the year of our Lord one-thousand, nine hundred fifty one is hereby acknowledged to be the valid last wishes of this class and in witness thereof by the following parties: Frank Costello, Jacob (Gresy Thumb) Gusik and Senator Estes Kefauver.



Russell Fogg leaves his shot-putt record to anyone who wants to go to the Olympics.

Guilford Wilks wills his build to his brother, Delford.

Tom Ehman leaves his title of class bouncer to Jimmie Russell.

Ray Osugi leaves his job as football manager to anyone who thinks that they can keep Coach Shadford supplied with asprin.

Bette Platt wills her ability to play the organ to Mr. Muntean.

Tad Reed leaves his injuries to Mr. Deetz.

Atha Scharp and Rosena Steffen will their companionship to Dolores Kalusha and Beverly Blackmer.

Elizabeth Schellinger leaves her painting of the Drum Corps to the High School.

Charles Hughes leaves his hair to Pat Tindall.

Al Jakabowski leaves his name to John Brown.

Darell Henry wills to Mr. Johnson the set of holsters he bought from "Hoddy" Quirk eight years ago.

Bob Johnson leaves his winter coat to Pete Stamos.

Wendell Johnson wills his week-end visits to Jackson to Mr. Heyman.

Wesley Johnson leaves his title of Don Juan to Bob Hollifield.

Joan Ashburn leaves her job at the theater to Joan Simon.

Denzer Burke leaves all of his daily assignments for Mr. Helvey to correct.

Don Carter leaves his job of watching the coal bins during the air raids to anyone who likes the dark.

Herman Green leaves his ability as an orator in first hour English class.

Barbara Anderson leaves her chairmanship of the senior play ticket committee to next year's lucky winner of the job.

Ernest Kemp leaves his ability to loaf and still make money to Bob Marsh.

Joyce Harvey wills the position of class secretary to Janet Sinden.

Dan Short leaves his ability to out-fox Mr. Heyman in Bible Lit. class to any one who'd like try. Shirley Rutherford and Shirley Duncan leave their jobs at Miller's to those people who like ice cream.

Warren Wheelock wills his interest in sports to Jack Wheeler.

Jim White leaves for a trip up to Roosevelt High School.

Pat Reddaway Hurdley leaves her best wishes in school and to one of the nine left behind.

Fannie Purdy wills to any future World History student the ability to correct Mr. Johnson's mistakes.

Janet McCollough leaves her job as snapshot collector for the year book to some future senior.

Marie McCombie leaves her smile to all you "sad sacks."

Edythe Vinsang wills her ability to get A's in geometry to Jim Warmington.

Pauline Collins wills her ability to collect money for the senior cards and announcements to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Tom Bradley leaves his technique for saving money to the Varsity Club.

James Wilson leaves his importance to the A & P Co. to Dave Nelson.

Carole Hall wills her ability to make friends in such a short time to all newcomers to our school.

Ken Croff leaves Sergeant Moore with one less worry.

LaDona Beauregard and Cora MacDonald will to Shirley McCauley a man instead of a Buick. Barbara Furnish, Phyllis Harden and Nancy Losee say that they have plenty of nothing and they leave it all.

Janet Bastian leaves her poetry to Miss Iseminger.

Thelda Stinson wills her interest in school to her sister Gay.

Hazel Ralya leaves her ideas on refreshments for the Christmas party to next years refreshment committee.

Ruby E. Wilson leaves her seat in "Doc's" Physics class to anyone who wants it.

Larry Everard wills his artistic ability to Mr. Isbell.

Phyllis Reynolds leaves her seat in Carl Mulholland's car and her bad nerves to her brother Clarence.



GIFTATORY

Juanita Stinedurf and James Hall



Pauline Newton--ring--This to replace the one you lost.

Dan O'Hara--reducing tablets--No explanation is needed.

Bette Platt--back scratcher--Your pals won't be with you forever.

Pat Reddaway--Chore girl--This will lighten a new bride's kitchen work.

David Robb--Honorary certificate--This certificate is for governor-elect of Tennessee.

Atha Scharp--razor--Razors are usually "sharp."

Jeanette Adlof--throat discs--All operators must have that pleasing voice.

Barbara Anderson--nurse's hat--This is a start on that career of yours.

Fred Johnson--diploma--Here is a diploma from Charles Atlas Musclebuilding school.

Millie Arnold--Wings--These are for that future career of yours.

Joan Ashburne--Pond's Cream--This will help you keep that beautiful complexion.

Janet Bastian--notebook--Here is something to keep your poetry in line.

Fritz Kessler--watch--Now you have no excuse for staying out late.

Joan Bauer -- toy horn -- We hear you like music.

Dolores Beaudet--ink--You'll be needing a lot of this in the future.

LaDona Beauregard--rubber band--Try stretching a little.

Margaret Beebe--gun--Beebe's don't come without guns.

Katherine Davis -- mirror -- This will reflect your fine smile.

Larry Everard--paint brush--This will help in your future carrer.

Shirley Fetters--pad and pencil--You'll need plenty of this for your future carrer.

Phyllis Kelly--tooth paste--This will help you keep that pleasing smile.

Shirley Rutherford--pistol--This will help protect you.

Donna Williams--toy baton--Keep this and remember the good old marching days in high school.

Jay Anne Mooney--hair brush--you have such beautiful hair.

Aguilla Hamilton--old shoes--It will take you some time to wear these out dancing.

Martha Harrison--book about air line hostesses--We hear you are interested.

Don Hamilton--certificate to get a gallon of speedway 79--This will help you speed-up your running.

John Hawker--book on hot rods--This is for a hot rod driver.

Darrell Henry--post mark--This will add to your hobby.

Don Holtzman--golf ball--We hear you are interested in golf.

Ernest Horn--bag of popcorn--Eat this in the theater.

Charles Hughes -- dramatic book -- We want you to keep acting up.

Al Jakubowski--white excuse--Here is something you have never had.

Robert Johnson--map of the North--This will help you determine where you want to go.

Wendell Johnson--spurs--We hear you like the West.

Wesley Johnson -- a book -- Read how to "Study and Like It".

Glodene Jones -- a ball -- You have always been a good sport.

Wilfred Judson--Here are garden tools for your future work.

Joseph Katsefaras -- a turban -- You can enlarge this to fit your head.

Ernest Kemp--fire engine--This will help you catch a flame.

Mary Kerr--medal--Here is an award for your excellence in acting.

Ronald Krull--inner tube--We want you to keep afloat during those strenuous swimming

Dick Leck--tooth paste--A salesman must have that welcoming smile.

Laura Lewis--Vigoro--This may help you grow some.

Nancy Weinmann--monkey--For all the monkey business you have specialized in.

Bobby Wilbanks--Gloves--These will help protect you as you work.

Joan Willoughby -- Pad of paper -- This will help you remember your activities.

Art Disbrow--miniature golf club--This will help keep your drive up.

Shirley Duncan--whistle--Blow this and let us know you are around.

Pete Dyer--a medal--We were going to give you an alarm clock but they're too expensive, and then we were going to give you a pad of excuses but you have quite a collection of them, so we are going to give you a medal for all the times you have been to school on time.

Russell Fogg--Script--Here's script for your next radio performance.

Jake Hall--bushel basket--See if this will help you carry a tune.

Phyllis Harden--match covers--These will help advance your hobby.

Joyce Harvey--honey--A reward for being so sweet.

Naomi Hill--miniature boxing gloves--These will help you to keep in shape.

Ann Lurkins--Mirror--This will reflect your sweet personality.

Tom Ehman--ring--We present this to you to present to someone else.

Mary Helen Wildman-- tape--Here's recording tape so Ypsi Hi will never forget you and your lovely voice.

James Beuschlein--flash light--Light this and let us know you're here.

Louise Weaks -- lemon -- This will help keep that sunshine in your hair.

Stuart Lathers--date book--Now you can write your dates in this.

Phyllis Schaab Mills--toy soldier--Give the Army a break.

Kathleen Lathers--report card with B on it--This is something you have never received before.

Dick Delano--toy horn--Now you can continue to blow through life.

Dorothy Drews--miniature car--We hear you like cars.

Fred DuPont--candle--Light this and let us know you're around.

Charles Elvidge--bow tie--We hear you like bow ties.

Sue Fairbanks--paints--These are for the artist of the class.

Reba Frierson--ruler--A ruler is a necessity to all teachers.

Barbara Furnish--one way ticket to Texas--You have great interests there.

Stanley Gill--book on farming--This is for the class farmer.

Thomas Gotts--bobby pins--These will help keep your hair in place.

Eugene Grams--map of Ohio--This will help you to find your way around.

Robert Grams--toy tractor--You can plow your way through life.

Herman Green--fire cracker--You could really make some noise with this.

George Griffiths -- racer -- These are used for racing.

Carole Hall--toy jeep--We hear you like the Army.

Fayrene La Fleur--letterF--Something you have never received on your report card.

Andrew Titiriga -- can of spinach -- This will help to keep you in trim..

Herman Wadke--lemon--Put this in your trumpet and you will notice the sour notes.

John Waite--"Go" sign--We thing you have "waited" long enough.

Roger Walker--liniment--This ought to cure all those moans and groans.

Warren Wheelock--notebook--Write your life history in this.

Guilford Wilks -- a bank -- Here's banking on your success.

James Wilson--megaphone--Now see if you can be heard.

Ruby Wilson--R. N. letters--These represent the degree we hope you attain.

Billy Wolf--Tennis ball?--This is a souvenir for your efforts.

Mary Lou Wright--rattle--You're interested in music, too.

Cliff Young--black mustache--You looked nice in the senior play.

Ronald Zdyb--deck of cards--We know you are a card, but here's a whole deck.

Jim White--can of green paint--You've been "White" long enough.

Bruce Towler--weights--Tie these on your feet and find out how the bottom of the pool is.

Rosena Steffen--pen--This will help you in your work in the post office.

Edythe Vinsang--dish pan--Now you can't forget that man of yours.

Dick Wilbur--cloth--This will help polish your car.

LaVerne Moore--fire crackers--these will let us know you are around.

William Lurkins -- bug -- You add the jitters.

Janet McCullough--car--Give this to Fred.

Marie McCombie--pancake turner--All housewives usually have one of these.

Ted Fasing--curlers--we like curls too.

Jim Reid--package of dates--We don't want you to leave school without one.

Phyllis Reynolds--whistle--Let us know you're around.

Elisabeth Schellinger--hot dog--Did you say you liked dogs?

Janice Schlacter -- map of Ypsi--You seem to like Ypsi so well.

Bill Schrader--pipe tobacco--Put this in your pipe and smoke it.

Violet Borgerson-knife and block of wood--We hear you like to carve.

Thomas Bradley--shovel--We think you could use this.

Norman Bristol--pair of skates--Let's see you get around more.

John Bruce--ribbon--Here's a last place ribbon instead of first for a change.

Denzer Burke--Photograph book--This is something you can keep you hobby straight in.

Don Carter--hoe--Here's one with a good strong handle.

Pauline Collins--eraser--Here's a gift not to pass around.

Kenneth Croff--whistle--Make yourself known.

Cora Shanklin--spoon--Add this to your hope chest.

Betty Sharrock--inner tube--Swimming's your hobby. Here's an inner tube, try floating a while.

Wilfred Sinden--gold ribbon-- This ribbon's color indicates that you believe that "Silence is Golden".

Juanita Stinedurf--box--Catch that laugh of yours and sell it to Milton Berle.

Jane Stoltz--lily--Remember the good old days.

Glenis Sutherland--dish rag--Future wives usually need this.

Arthur Sutton--tools--These are stepping stones to architecture.

Shirley Taylor--bowling pin--We hear you like to bowl.

Jerry McCowan--face powder--Cover up your bashfulness with this.

Cora MacDonald -- a book -- Here's a book on "What every driver should know".

Ronald McIntyre--post card--This will add to your hobby.

Connie Marshall -- a ball -- You always liked sports.

Bernard Meyer--book on hunting and fishing--We hear you like both.

Geraldine Mickalich--blue ribbon--For your blond hair.

Darwood Moore--banner--Add this to your collection.

Bill Morey--Toni--Curls are pretty.

Carl Mulholland--comb--Yours must be worn out by now.

Daniel Myers--horn--Let us know you're around.

Nick Natelli--soap box--Preach on this awhile.

Earlene Odum -- cook book -- Here is a necessity for every housewife.

Josie Odum -- rolling pin--Keep track of that husband.

Charles Oltersdorf--tootsie roll--This will give you lots of energy.

Stephen O'Neill--bicycle--Now you can ride.

Raymond Osugi--map of Ireland--We hear you like Ireland.

Margaret Packard--light bulb--This will insure a bright future.

Flora Peterson--whistle--Let us know you're here.

Ernestine Powers--modeling clay--Did you say you were interested in modeling?

Fannie Purdy--Big C--This represents Cooperation.

Dorothy Purdy--Mirror--This will help reflect your happiness.

Harrison Quirk--life savers--Life Savers are a necessity for all boats.

Hazel Ralya--bird--Birds like to sing, too.

Tad Reed--four leaf clover--We wish you the best of luck.

Charles Bates--goldfish--Now you have a swimming partner.

Jerrine Billitier--yeast--Maybe this will help you rise a little.

Eva Bow--arrow--A bow usually doesn't come without an arrow.

Lee Briskorn--magic shaving powder--This ought to take care of those whiskers.

Sue Capps--Megaphone--Keep cheering.

Glen Clearwater -- Symphony record -- Add this to your collection of bop records.

Jean Collins -- bag of oats -- We hear you like horses.

David Darby--Hocking gloves--Need we say more?

Larry Slagenwhite--rope--You have Sue. Now you need a line.

Thelda Stinson -- minature Ford car--Trv driving this small one awhile.

Daniel Short--nothing short about you.

Evelyn Lillie--dime--Here's a tip to a car hop.

Nancy Losee--can opener--Keep this for your hope chest.



SALUTATORY

By Phyllis Mills

Tonight I welcome you to our class night exercises. Speaking according to rules, I should say, "Greetings, parents, teachers, members of the Board of Education, and friends." Speaking from the heart I would say, "Greetings, friends," and it would include each and every one of you, for a friend is one who is respected, esteemed, and loved by another, just as we respect our teachers, esteem our board members, and love our families. It is through your advice, patience, and understanding that we have reached this moment in our lives. Each of us has a deep realization of this fact, and each of us is humbly grateful.

We are passing from a period of protection into a world that is matted with destructive wars, greedy aggression, and troubled minds. Actually, the state of the world offers many opportunities to progressive, alert graduates. The armed forces offer men and women a choice of many fields. In science there are branches of research waiting for new ideas and talent. By taking advantage of these and other opportunities, and by doing our future work to the best of our ability, we may be able to repay a minute part of that which you have earned.

There will be no one around to give the answers to problems which we are unable to solve; and except for the excellent training of our teachers, we would be as wondering as children in kindergarten, awestruck by the big, wide world. Because of that training, however, we are able to think for ourselves. Had they not realized the need of students to be self-reliant, and had they taught only the three R's, we could not leave this school with the amount of confidence which we now have.

And Mom and Dad! What would we have done save for their guidance in time of emergency, though sometimes it was merely a difficult geometry problem which needed mastering, or an argument with a brother over who was getting the car next? It seems to be a common occurrence for parents to feel that they are not appreciated, when in reality we owe to them our very existence.

The Board of Education has not had an easy task. They have had to make decisions which they thought essential to our education, hoping that the decisions were wise ones. We owe them many thanks.

This class has passed through all the stages of school life according to tradition-honoring the seniors as freshmen, laughing at the freshmen as sophomores, ignoring all as juniors, and letting everyone know when we were seniors, but most important of all, we have acted and worked as a class, a closely-knit group of companions, realizing this year that it woulld be our last together. If those around us thought we were happy to be in our senior year, they were wrong. Some of us probably even fooled each other and ourselves, but deep in all our hearts are memories that will be cherished till death.

And so, hoping that I have done justice to the honor which was bestowed upon me, I present to you the class of 1951!

CLASS POEM

1951

We bid farewell to Ypsi High And to our school day pleasures, We say goodby to friends we've made, Their memories we will treasurer.

Before we leave our school so dear, Before these memories fade, Let us turn for one last look, Upon achievements made.

We can look back on scholarship Of which we're justly proud, Our football team whom few could match, Would thrill the home town crowd.

It has been a time of progress, One filled with joy and fun, A class we will long remember, The class of fifty-one.

To our teachers we are grateful, For they the knowledge did unfold, But more than this we'll grateful be For the citizens they did mold.

As we all go our different ways, And toward life's work are turning, We will recall our thoughts of school, For these we will be yearning.

We will miss all our old classmates, They really were a boon, But time moves fast and whispers sad, "Your schoolmates join you soon."

The mighty class of fifty one, One hundred sixty strong, To you our friends, our books, our school We bid one last, "So long."

Ted Fasing

VALEDICTORY



by Kathlien Lathers

It seems as though it was only yesterday when in the seventh grade we gazed with envy at the tall senior boys and girls and wondered if we would ever become such important persons. The six years since then have passed swiftly, and now the time has come for us also to leave high school.

It is with sadness that we bid our fine school farewell. Perhaps we, who have attended this building from the time we were wide-eyed kindergarten children holding tightly to our mothers' hands, until our graduation, feel the most sorrowful We have seen it grow from a small educational center into a large plant. We heard the first announcement given over the

loud speaker system; we listened to the first organ selection here in the auditorium; we are the first graduating group to have held classes in the new Arts and Crafts addition. And so, mingled with out sadness at leaving Ypsilanti High School is the feeling of pride in our beautiful school building.

It is also difficult to say good-bye to the teachers, assistant principal, principal, and superintendent; all of whom have been eager to help and guide us in our work and play. No matter what our problems were, we knew that we could always talk them over with someone at school.

This week, too, we will say farewell to our classmates with whom we have studied and played for many years. Though, in a few months some of us may be continents apart, we know that wherever and whenever the members of the class of '51 meet again, there will be happy reunions

Many of us will miss the privileges we have had of participating in the school activities that have helped us to gain self-confidence and to become better citizens. May all of us add glory to our school by proving that we can be good American citizens!

Our studies are the one thing that most of us won't leave. Many in the armed services will study specialized work; others will be preparing for their life occupations in business or in technical schools; still others will be attending colleges and universities. Solomon says, "Get wisdom, get understanding." And that, we know, is a life work.

We are graduating during one of the most troubled periods of American history. It is a time when all our lives are overshadowed by the threat of a war that may not only mean destruction in some far-away country, but also the bombing of our own American cities. Nobody knows when an attack may come; no one knows if an attack will ever come. Perhaps our enemy's plan is to undermine our government and thus destroy our democracy. Whatever the foe's scheme is, all of us must prepare to protect our heritage of freedom. Many of our class will be in the armed services soon and will defend our country directly, but those at home will also have a duty--the task of keeping our government democratic. The burden is great, but with the assistance of the Divine Being we cannot fail.

As a member of the class of 1951, I will close with Abraham Lincoln's undying message: "Trusting in Him who can go with me, and remains with you, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell."



VALEDICTORY

by Fayrene La Fleur

Without doubt, all underclassmen are continually wondering how it feels to be a senior. The twelfth grade is conceived to be a year of mighty triumph. I can distinctly remember thinking that when you attained the high rank of senior, a major change took place. Overnight, you became as wise as the sages of old, and problems disappeared like the writing on a magic slate. I now realize that this is a false conception. No sudden change has come over any of us, although certainly a gradual change has been evident through the years. As we have progressed from grade school to junior high and finally to high school, we have learned self-reliance and

have developed our natural abilities. We have secured a wealth of knowledge which will remain with us always. In addition, we have entered into many gratifying and lasting friendships. All this has been made possible by you parents, teachers, and Board of Education members. You are responsible for our graduation—the end of Act I of the drama in which we are players on the stage of life. Our deepest appreciation we express to you.

Now we are ready to commence Act II, a new epoch of our lives, in which we assume the various roles for which we have trained. Our real-life drama promises to be more colorful, more dramatic, more breath-taking than any ever yet performed. The roles will be similar in the respect that they all include the part of reputable citizens in this ever-advancing world. Perhaps we are a little scared, like the first day in high school, or tonight, but we need not be. As in becoming seniors we felt no sudden change, neither shall we feel one after graduation. It merely marks the beginning of the life for which we have been preparing all along.

Sometimes we become so absorbed in the preparation that we forget the purpose for which the preparation was intended. It is this forgetfulness which is to blame in part for the sadness we experience in leaving behind the only life we have known so far. We feel occasionally as if graduation might be an end instead of a beginning. Graduation symbolizes that our preparation for the new road has been completed. We are armed with the assurance that we shall be capable of coping with whatever problems we may meet along the way. Now we confidently embark upon the fulfillment of a life which we shall use all our endeavors to make as full and rich and pure as possible.







